BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY • PROVO, UTAH • MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 2002

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE BE LIGHT

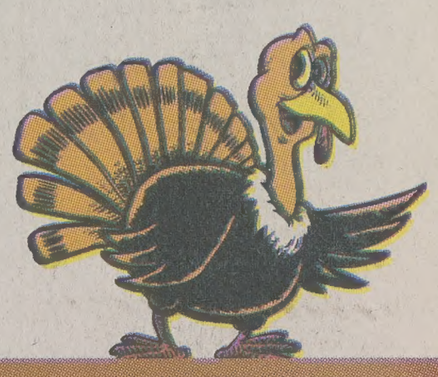
Inside SportZone

...tch the latest in-depth news, featuring coverage ...f BYU women's basketball

Turkey day almost here

Special Sections shares holiday traditions

Page 9



...acher evaluations ...available online

...Students prefer rating ...tructors outside of class

By LAURA CANTERA

...more than six years of devel... student-teacher ratings are ...ilable online.

...ent ratings have normally ...ministered in ... form in class, ... close of each ... Now the cri... be completed ... Internet up to ... weeks before the ... of classes.

... University adminis... originally decid... make the transi... accreditation ..., but have had ... feedback about ... system by ... pilot tests and surveys.

... a Fall 2000 pilot, a survey was ...ered to 16,000 students. ...nine percent of those students ...d the online ratings as ... to the paper form. Seventy-...ercent of faculty members ...d the new rating system, said ...hnson, faculty center repre... helping with the project.

...most common advantages to ... system cited by students and ...included efficiency, conven... ease of usage, anonymity of ...es, more time to consider answers and ease of commenting.

"I thought it (online student ratings) was great because we didn't have to use class time to do it," said Eric Lynn, 22, a junior majoring in political science, from Coto de Caza, Calif. "Sometimes you want to write longer comments but there's not enough time in class because you have to get to another class immediately afterward."

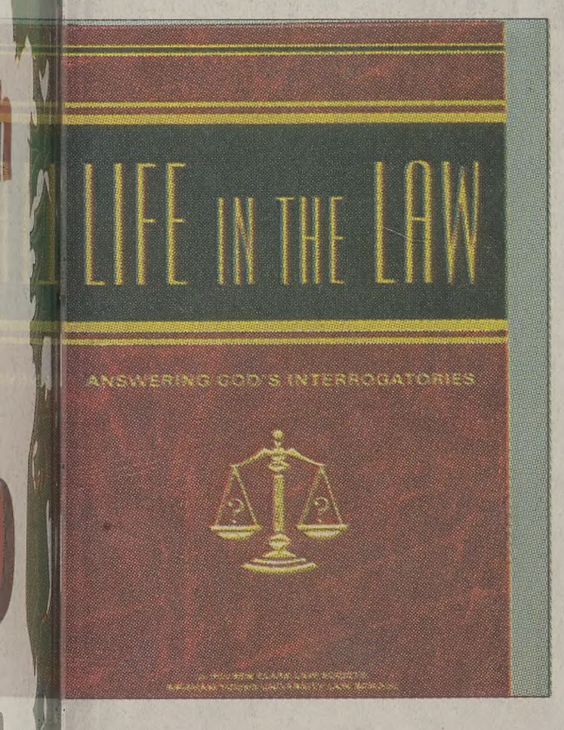
> "I thought it (online student rating) was great because we didn't have to use class time to do it."
>
> **Eric Lynn**
> Student

The most frequent causes for concern included getting enough students to complete the forms and the hassle of making the transition, Johnson said.

"You're depending on the students to take their own time out of class to do it," said Bruce Schaalje, the undergraduate coordinator in the statistics department. "I think that will have some effect lowering the response rate." Schaalje volunteered to use the ratings with one of his classes for the Winter 2002 pilot.

To make the transition smoother, the paper evaluations will be available for the "near foreseeable

See RATINGS on Page 3



"Life in the Law" compiles talks and Devotional addresses to confront living by morals and ethics in a world that does not.

...ook balances life as lawyer and Latter-day Saint

By JANAE WILLARDSON

...balance between life as a lawyer and life as a member of The Church ...s Christ of Latter-day Saints can present challenges and compromises. ...J. Reuben Clark Law School introduces a new book, "Life in the Law," ...confronts the issue of keeping morals and ethics when the world we live ...not.

...s book is designed for quite a spectrum of individuals. This book is ... for attorneys or pre-law students," said Galen Fletcher, editor of "Life ...aw."

...book is a collection of talks, firesides and Devotionals by LDS lawyers. ...ades talks from more than 30 years from General Authorities, law stu... ...nd law professors.

...s book is a good example of making the choice before entering the real ...what type of professional you will be," said Amy Gardner, 24, a second-...r student from Bountiful, Davis County.

...ctions in the book come from President James E. Faust, Elder Russell ...on, Elder Neal A. Maxwell, Elder Dallin H. Oaks, former BYU presi... ...x E. Lee and more.

...se contributors give personal experiences of how to balance the chal... ...presented in the real world and holding on to personal morals and ...

... went through several articles from a number of attorneys and law ...s. We looked through different talks about being a Mormon attorney, ...h assistance, we came down to a core of talks," Fletcher said.

See LAW on Page 3

A time for thanksgiving

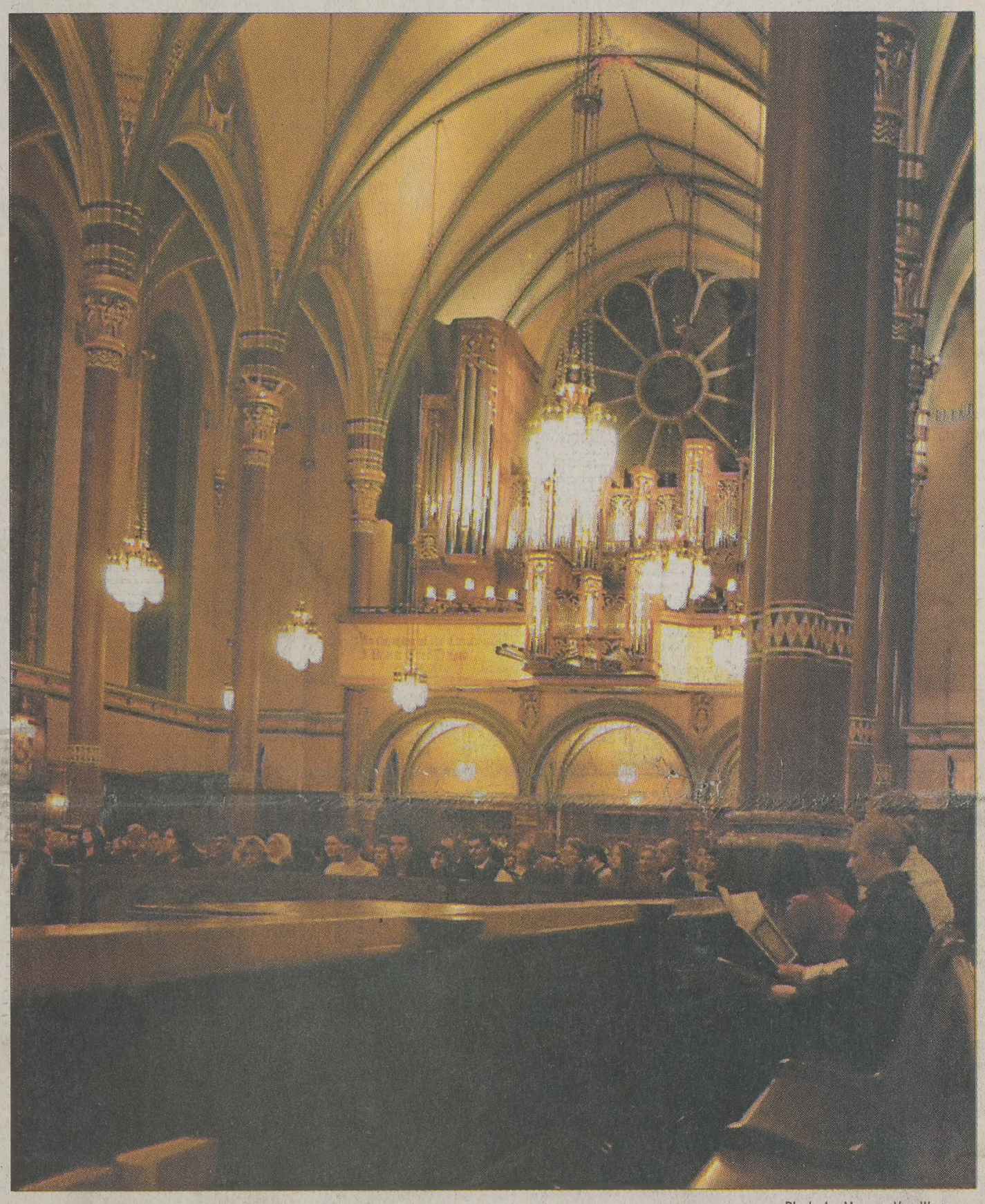


Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

Members of 10 different faiths met together at the Cathedral of the Madeleine Sunday night. The Interfaith Thanksgiving service, offered an opportunity to share messages of thanksgiving and acceptance.

Local denominations share messages of gratitude and acceptance

By ELIZABETH STOHLTON

SALT LAKE CITY — For 13 years, community members have set aside religious differences for an evening Interfaith Thanksgiving service.

"The Interfaith Thanksgiving is an opportunity to go to different houses of worship to see how they worship," said Joan Smith, executive director for the Utah region of the National Conference for Community and Justice.

Representatives from 10 local denominations attended Sunday's services at Salt Lake's Cathedral of the Madeleine: Catholic, Calvary Baptist Church, Congregation Kol Ami, Episcopal Diocese of Utah, Tibetian Buddhist Community, Baha'i Faith, American Indian Spirituality, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, International Society for Krishna Consciousness and the Islamic Society.

"We try to rotate places of worship every year," Smith said. "This year, it is the Catholic Church's turn."

"We realize there are other faiths coming into our community," Smith said. "The United States is not predominately made up of Christians and Jews anymore. The Islamic faith has really grown a lot in recent years. It is a time at Thanksgiving to come together to give and to share, although we are all different in how we exhibit our beliefs."

The Catholic Church served as this year's host but the main speaker was Tariq Kergaye from the Islamic Society.

He spoke of Islam, emphasizing the beauty of the religion and how it embodies peace and justice.

He encouraged those in attendance to open their hearts with generosity and thanksgiving, and to be good human beings, full of humility.

Kergaye said it is wonderful to live in a country where a person can get an education, find a job, have a family and the dignity to live as a human being.

Also speaking was Lacee A. Harris of the American Indian Spirituality. He spoke on the creator and how the creator made the four colors of man, just like the four fingers on his hand, and not one finger is stronger than another.

"Learn and work together," Harris said. "Come together as spiritual beings."

Harris said that those in attendance needed to enjoy their brothers and sisters, and become the strength of four fingers.

Lt. Gov. Olene Walker read a proclamation signed by Gov. Michael Leavitt that declared the day as Interfaith Thanksgiving Sunday.

Walker said the Interfaith Thanksgiving is important to the community since each individual may have differences, but still share commonalities.

"It brings the community together," Walker said. "It's the spirit of total community to enjoy the differences as well as the similarities."

The Interfaith Thanksgiving is a way for people of different religious beliefs to come together to see how other members of the community worship, Smith said.

"Often, people don't have the chance to go to different places of worship," Smith said. "Through this event, people get to go to different facilities and see how others worship, pray and give thanks."

Bishop Carolyn Tanner-Irish, of the Episcopal Diocese of Utah, said sometimes people do not have a lot to be thankful for, and this is a time to share that gratitude.

"Every human being has an instinct to give thanks," Tanner-Irish said.

During a reception following the service, Taylor Herrin

See INTERFAITH on Page 3

[Weather]

TODAY
Cloudy.
High 39, low 21

TUESDAY
Sunny.
High 35, low 16.

YESTERDAY
High 48, low 27, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0.05"
Month to date: 1.06"
Year to date: 9.68"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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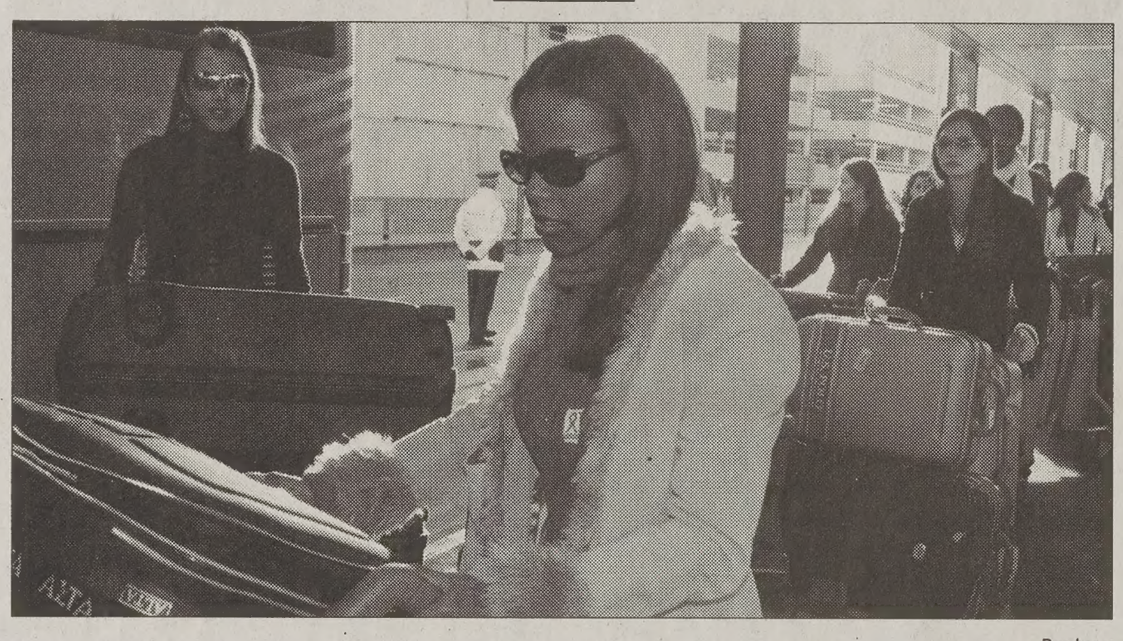
BRIEFING

The world is our campus



Reuters

Miss World contestants, including Natalie Webb-Howell, center, from Barbados, Bethany Kehdy, left, from Lebanon and Damaris Hollands, right, from Gibraltar arrived in London Sunday. The beauty contestants flew to Britain after the organizers of the pageant decided to move the competition to London from Nigeria.

World beauty pageant moves to new location

ABUJA, Nigeria (AP) — Miss World contestants in bright summer dresses and tank tops left Nigeria for London on Sunday after four days of sectarian violence left more than 100 people dead and forced the pageant to move.

Organizers decided to move the contest from Nigeria to London "for the sake of the nation," pageant publicist Stella Din said. "Even though we believe this violence is not connected to us ... we didn't want any more bloodshed."

Red Cross workers have recovered "well over 100" bodies in Kaduna, a northern city of several million people with a history of Muslim-Christian violence. Nigerian Red Cross president Emmanuel Ijewere declined to give a precise death toll for fear of "inflaming the situation further." He also said 400 people were being treated in hospitals for injuries.

Dozens of beauty queens, some wearing business suits with high heels, smiled and waved as they lugged suitcases and shopping bags onto a chartered Cameroon Airlines Boeing 747.

Several contestants hugged policewomen as they exited the plush Abuja Nicon Hilton, Nigeria's fanciest hotel, where they had stayed under heavy guard during the violence.

The London show was set for Dec. 7, the same day it was planned for Nigeria. Government officials were not immediately available for comment.

Iraq feels targeted

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — In a long, stern letter to the United Nations, Iraq's foreign minister complained that the new Security Council resolution on weapons inspections provided a pretext for the United States to wage war against his country.

"There is premeditation to target Iraq, whatever the pretext," Foreign Minister Naji Sabri wrote to U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, in a letter dated Saturday and released Sunday.

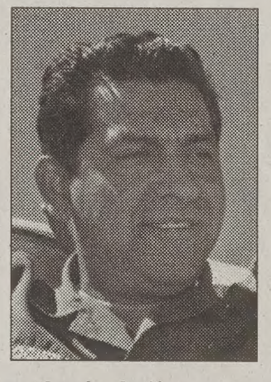
The Iraqi complaints are not expected to interfere with the scheduled resumption of U.N. weapons inspections on Wednesday.

The letter had been expected, promised by the Iraqi official when he wrote to Annan on Nov. 11 to accept the council's Resolution 1441, which sent the inspectors back to Iraq after a four-year absence. He said then he would follow with a second letter commenting on supposed violations of international law and other problems with the resolution.

■

Ecuador elects president

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — A former coup leader viewed as a crusader against corruption won Ecuador's presidential runoff Sunday, defeating a billionaire businessman who socializes with America's rich and powerful.

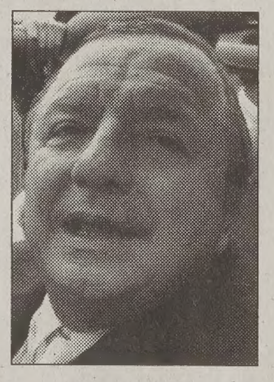


Lucio Gutierrez
President-elect

With 97 percent of the votes counted, Lucio Gutierrez, a cashiered army colonel, had 54.3 percent of the votes compared with 45.7 percent for Alvaro Noboa, who heads a banana and shipping empire that includes 110 companies.

The 45-year-old president-elect, who led a 2000 coup that toppled a highly unpopular president seen as corrupt, campaigned as an anti-corruption crusader. That appealed strongly to voters fed up with leaders who plunder government coffers.

In a television interview Sunday night, Gutierrez sought to reassure Ecuadorean and international financial circles that his election was not a threat in any way to investors.



Alvaro Noboa
Gutierrez's opponent

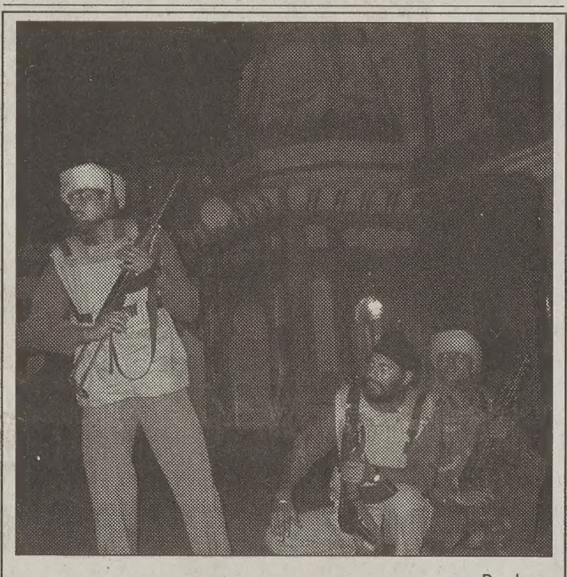
Since the first round of elections in October, Gutierrez has moderated his nationalistic rhetoric, even traveling to New York to woo Wall Street investors.

"I want to give the greatest of assurances to the national productive sector, the national financial sector and the international financial sector," he said.

He said Ecuadoreans would find him to be "very tolerant and respectful of human rights, the right to private property ... health and education."

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Anne Marks said, "We congratulate Gutierrez, who, at this point, appears to be the victor."

The Bush administration also wanted to "congratulate Ecuador on the completion of what appears to be a free, fair and transparent election.



Reuters

Standing Watch

Indian soldiers scan the area outside a Hindu temple in Jammu, the winter capital of Jammu and Kashmir, an Indian state. Suspected Islamic rebels stormed a Hindu temple in Kashmir Sunday, killing at least seven people, police said.

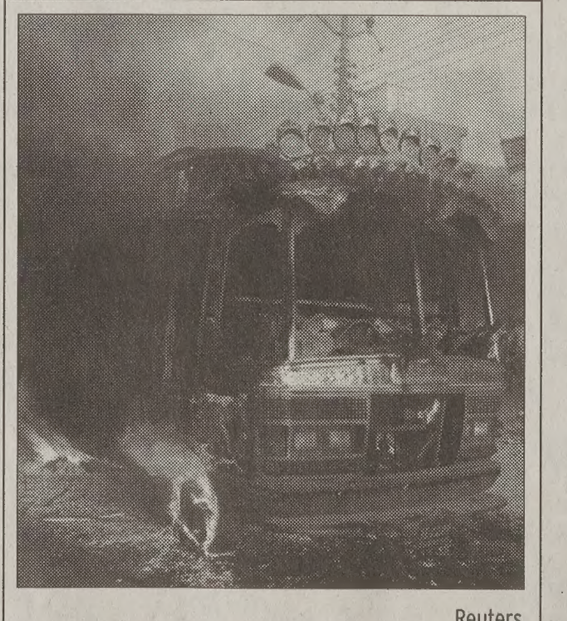
U.S. urges military refocus

LJUBLJANA, Slovenia (AP) — Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld watched approvingly as Slovene soldiers repelled a mock assault on a checkpoint, then swooped into an abandoned building to apprehend assailants armed with Kalashnikov rifles.

The demonstration ended a week in which a globe-trotting Rumsfeld urged leaders of countries from Chile to the Czech Republic to transform their armed forces to battle 21st-century threats: trafficking in drugs and weapons, international terrorism and proliferation of weapons of mass destruction.

At a NATO summit last week, Rumsfeld urged the growing alliance to continue its varied military forces "away from the old Soviet model."

"If there is something no longer relevant to the 21st century, that is it," Rumsfeld said in Prague, Czech Republic, "and these countries know that. They need to make the kind of changes so they're investing not in the past, but in the future."



Reuters

A bus was set ablaze by angry protesters belonging to the Mohajir Quami Movement in Karachi, Pakistan Sunday. They were protesting the alleged killing of one of their activists by the rival faction of Mutahidda Quami Movement.

Utah investigator catch child predato

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A man calling himself "rrreddog0" on the Internet waits behind a junior high school to meet a 13-year-old girl for sex.

Instead he gets arrested, the latest catch for a task force gaining a national reputation for pulling fast ones on unsuspecting child predators lurking on the Internet.

"A lot of people believe I am a seventh-grader, believe it or not," Rhett McQuiston, a state Department of Corrections worker, tells a group of sixth-graders at Sandy's Crescent Elementary School. He had pretended to be a girl from Taylorsville to catch the man at the junior high school.

McQuiston and 12 other investigators with the Utah Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force have collected at least 80 arrests, more than any other task force in the nation. The group also has a 100 percent conviction rate.

The group has arrested doctors, lawyers, teachers and even other police officers. One man, McQuiston says, was nabbed with his 9-month-old baby in the back seat. The task force record: four arrests in one night.

In August, it received the FBI's highest honor, t Director's Award for Exc

It doesn't take l McQuiston, using one o screen names, to attract messages from other c Sometimes he's a 13-year other times a 13-year-old

Being careful to avoid ment, investigators don't the first contact in cha and never bring up sex. they reason, most 13-y probably wouldn't either.

See PREDATORS on P

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Instructor ratings move online

ntinued from Page 1

Johnson said.
ever, the paper ratings have matted to be more compa- the online evaluations.
jority of the content for assessments is the same as paper forms, but the stu- ngs committee has worked ve some items and delete ohnson said.
ven the newest paper form ompare with the efficien- ing out the online version. average time to rate one online was about three minutes, and for a student to rate all of his or her teachers would take only 14 minutes, Johnson said.

But the real question on students' minds is whether or not their critiques are even being considered.

"If students want to have some direction on the impact, this gives them a chance to provide feedback that is useful," said Monte Shelley, director of instructional applications and member of the committee that works on the student ratings.

Johnson said faculty, deans and the administration focus on the ratings as a means to evaluate and improve courses and faculty.

"They have a lot bigger impact than people realize," Johnson said.

Lynn said it is difficult to determine if there is a change in faculty practices because by the time evaluations are completed, the semester is over and most students do not retake classes.

"I don't have many conclusions, because I think it's really preliminary," Schaalje said. "We're taking a step into the unknown and it'll take a while to see how it works out."

PREDATOR

Police search for Internet predators

Continued from Page 2

Getting inside a 13-year-old's head is part of their objective.

McQuiston's sister is a sixth-grade teacher and shares current trends with him. And now, McQuiston is able to gab like any teen. He can name a teacher or a principal, talk about music by Creed or Nelly, and say he would like to have a Hurley shirt.

He concedes he's not the best speller, but sometimes misspells words on purpose.

"We throw our age at them constantly," McQuiston says. "'Will u let me drive your car even though I'm not old enough?'" he asks chatters.

Before leaving for his planned "meeting," he asks "rrreddog0" if he is sure he's OK with the fact the "girl" is only 13, adding, "I don't want you to be mad at me when I show up."

Such questions could give potential molesters a chance to hesitate and stay out of trouble.

Task force members print and save chats in which sex is mentioned, to track would-be predators. Sometimes, printouts of the chats are read as evidence in court.

The group collects pictures of police officers as children, girls and boys, that aren't too dated. They are e-mailed, upon request, to chatters who want to see the "child" they supposedly are chatting with.

In return, the task force never quite knows what it will get. One man sent pictures of himself getting out of the shower.

"We just laugh," said Ken Hansen, task force director. "You have to have a sense of humor about these things."

But sometimes it isn't funny. "Some of those images, good God," McQuiston says. "They stick with you."

When speaking to students and parents, task force members show how easy it is to take a chat name, look up an Internet provider's member profile, then use message-board postings, phone numbers and directories to figure out a child's name, address, phone number, even his or her school.

Many parents aren't as computer-savvy as their children. When they hear the presentations, "their jaws drop," McQuiston says. "They have no idea what's really out there."

McQuiston understands the fear. When McQuiston, father of a 4-year-old girl and an 8-month-old boy, first started on the task force more than two years ago, he stopped his home's Internet connection.

"I don't think I'm going to let my kid go in a chat room 'til she's 30," he said.

shares an LDS ective on life career

ntinued from Page 1

Marlin K. Jensen, a of the Quorum of the and former attorney, d J. Reuben Clark Law raduates five years ago, nfluenced the outline of

ething happened in that was a father speaking to an attorney speaking to a ent and a general author- king to LDS members," said.
Jensen asked four ques- his address: Adam where ? What is property unto what were ye ordained? nk ye of Christ?
her used these four ques- et up the compilations of

"The different talks fit into these categories very well," Fletcher said.

The book deals with several issues that arise in a career, including serving the profession, integrity and managing a career and a family.

"What is interesting about this book is you can read how elders in the church were very successful in their professional lives and remained committed disciples of Christ and to their families," Gardner said.

She said several people can relate to this book because it is a good opportunity to see the connection between justice and mercy in law and other areas of life.

Fletcher said this book is ideal for all students making important life decisions right now.

"Balancing life requires us to serve God, family and the church. Students have to live with the temptation of putting life on the back burner to being a student," he said.

Eileen Crane is a pre-law adviser who counsels with students in making important career decisions.

"We have so many demands to serve in the community, to serve in the church. We can't afford to have unhappy lawyers. Students should confront themselves and the law before going to law school," Crane said.

Crane teaches a student development class called Culture of Law. Crane helps students understand the world they will eventually go into.

"The book will now be a part of the course," Crane said.

Robert Freeman, an associate professor of church history and doctrine and a former lawyer said he sees how "Life in the Law" can be a tool to help students make important decisions before entering a career.

"Be honest. You must strip yourself of external pressures when choosing a career," Freeman said.

Fletcher said students in any major can turn to "Life in the Law" for advice on how to balance career, family and religion.

"Life in the Law" is available in the BYU Bookstore.

ERFAITH

e of many unite

ntinued from Page 1

ake said he has attended rfaith Thanksgiving for ars.
said the service has a family tradition; a o be exposed to different

us Das, of the Interna- ociety for Krishna Con- ss, said there is a need ing knowledge with oth-

more we expose our- other cultures, the less ic we will be," Das said. d more tolerance in the day."
ervices are organized by the National Conference for Community and Justice.

The organization was originally founded as the National Conference of Christians and Jews, after World War II to ease tension between the Jewish and Christian communities in the United States.

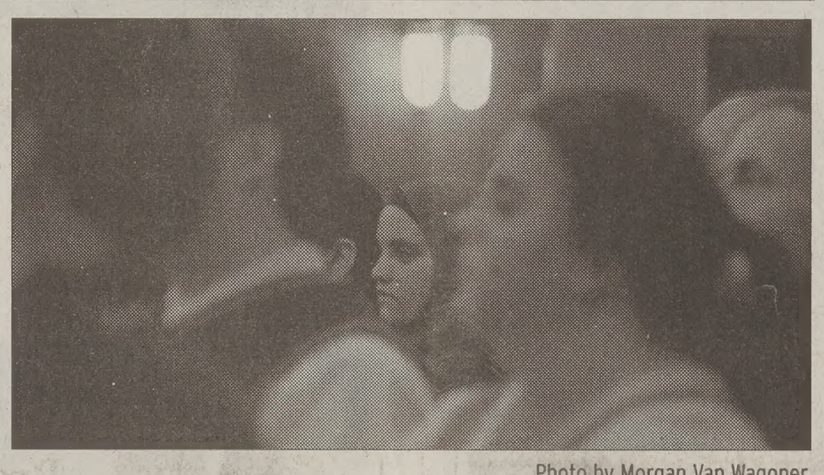

Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

People from many faiths all over Utah joined together Sunday night to remember acceptance and gratitude.

die in Utah County plane crash

M, Utah — Two people ded Sunday night when ht plane crashed into Mountain just east of he Utah County sheriff's id.
ities of the victims had confirmed, sheriff's Sgt. Harris said.
said investigators were whether the plane was had been reported over- ne Cedar City Flight Ser- ion.

Harris said witnesses reported the crash at 6:21 p.m., telling dispatchers that the single-engine aircraft flew low over their home and smashed into the mountain.

They said there was an explosion that lit up the sky and the sides of the mountain. Two more explosions followed.

Harris said it was snowing moderately at the time.

— Associated Press

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Environmentalists block Hansen's nuclear waste bill

By KRISTA R. JORGENSEN

Utah Congressman Jim Hansen, a Republican, is retiring after 22 years, and so is his Defense Authorization Act provision that was proposed to block a high level nuclear waste storage site in western Utah.

The purpose of Hansen's provision was to use a wilderness designation for the Cedar Mountain area to block the necessary railroad spur to the Goshute Indian Reservation.

This provision would lower both threats of nuclear waste, and encroachment dangers on Hill Air Force Base's Test and Training Range in the Goshute Valley.

"Utah had its last, best chance to stop the introduction of dangerous, high level nuclear waste into our community," Hansen said. "They let their radical wilderness agenda stop it."

Bill Johnson, Hansen's assistant, said the provision did not pass because environmental groups, led by the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance have spent the last nine months gaining allies among House democrats.

"These people wanted to put their own selfish interests ahead of what is best for Utah," Johnson said.

> "These people wanted to put their own selfish interests ahead of what is best for Utah."
>
> **Bill Johnson**
> Rep. Jim Hansen's assistant

Hansen said he felt his committee had offered every compromise and answered every concern the provision proposed.

"They (SUWA) would rather have 40,000 metric tons of nuclear waste in our back yard than give an inch on their extreme position on wilderness," Hansen said.

Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance Executive Director Larry Young said the provision was controversial because of the submission process and substance of it.

"He (Hansen) tried to do too many things at the same time," Young said. "It was a really poor strategy on his part that doomed his provision to failure."

Young said the bill would ultimately affect 20 percent of the landmass in Utah.

If the bill would have passed, Young said it would have allowed the military to unilaterally close public access to public lands, use unauthorized air space and build new facilities in designated wilderness.

The SUWA said they did not help Hansen with the provision because he was trying to change the traditional concept of wilderness.

"I think he needed our help because you were going to have local utilities all over the country lining up in opposition to get their nuclear waste transferred from their backyards to this proposed site," Young said.

Because the provisio denied, Johnson said Nuclear Regulatory Comm would issue a permit in th ter to bring nuclear was Utah.

"If the Defense Bill have passed, it could have area of wilderness in th keeping the waste from in," Johnson said.

Johnson said there w other options to prevent waste in Utah and s encroachment problems training range.

"If they (SUWA) have a idea, then let's hear it," Jo said. "Now is the time to know."

Memorial service remembers shot police officer

More than 1,000 gather to honor and pay tribute to West Jordan man

By MEAGAN ANDERSON

Police officers and fire fighters from around the country joined the family and friends of Ron Wood during funeral services for the fallen officer, Saturday morning.

The 39-year-old West Jordan police officer died Monday after he was shot in the head, allegedly by 17-year-old Justin Van Roekal. Roekal allegedly committed suicide minutes later when confronted by another police detective.

More than 1,000 people gathered at the Copper Hills High School auditorium and even more filled the gymnasium to watch on close circuit TV as Wood was remembered and honored.

At the service, those closest to Wood shared stories from the past and remembered a dedicated police officer, brother and friend.

Marlan Wood, a brother, read the obituary and shared a few remarks about his brother.

In the obituary, Wood said his brother was born with a protective gene and that he was always trying to keep others out of harms way.

"As a little boy, Ron always wanted to be a police officer," Wood said. "My father always urged him not to for fear of injury, but at age 30 he decided to follow his dream."

Wood said his brother was very cautious and always wore a bulletproof vest while on duty.

Forgiveness and love were extended to the family of Justin Van Roekal during the service.

"We would also like to offer our condolences to the family of the boy who took Ron's life," Wood said. "Two families lost a son that day."

Wood also thanked the West Jordan Police Department and the community for their outpouring of love and support during the last week.

Officer Wood's best friend, Howard Dapp, also spoke at the funeral and told the crowd of how Wood loved to laugh and joke around.

During his address, Dapp said he wanted to do something extraordinary at the funeral for his extraordinary friend who had died.

He left the stage and knocked three times on the Wood's casket.

"I guess that gives new meaning to the phase, 'Knock on Wood,'" Dapp said. "I didn't do that to be funny, although Ron would have thought that was funny. I just forced you to remember Ron."

He said every time someone in the audience would hear the phrase "knock on wood", they would have no choice but to remember Ron Wood.

Chief Kenneth McGuire presented officer Wood's wife with the Medal of Valor on behalf of her husband.

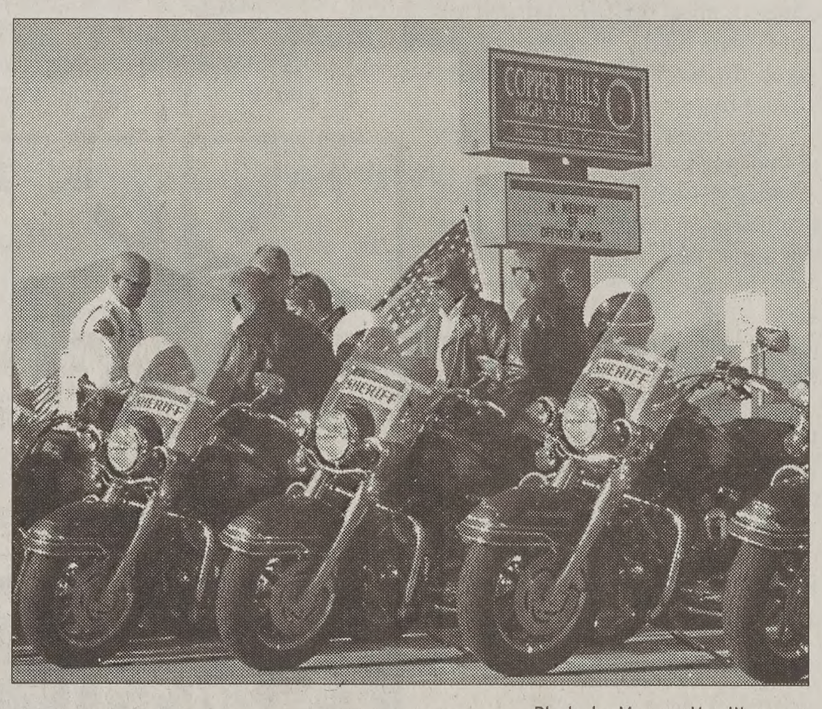

Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

Police officers from Utah and Salt Lake counties showed their respect for fallen Officer Ron Wood Saturday at his memorial service.

The award is the highest honor an officer can receive, and is an award that requires the giving of ones life in the line of duty, McGuire said.

The West Jordan Police Department is offering counseling to their officers who are struggling after the death of their friend.

The officers are getting involved in the investigation and throwing themselves into their work, Sergeant Gary Cox said.

"All of these things help in the healing process," Cox said.

The chain of events that led to Wood's death began early Monday morning when Van Roekal's father called police to report that his son was in the area with a gun.

Van Roekal and a 17-year-old friend were suspects in a chain of robberies in Salt Lake. Police had been looking for the pair for days.

Wood saw Van Roekal a few minutes after the call came in and began to chase the teen on foot. Wood was allegedly shot in the head as he approached Van Roekal.

After the shooting, Van Roekal carjacked a car and was in the process of car jacking another when he was approached by a police detective. The teen then placed the gun in his mouth and fired, police said. He died at the scene.

Wood was survived by his wife of a year, one brother, three sisters, and his mother and father.

A memorial trust account has been set up through Zions Bank to assist Wood's family.

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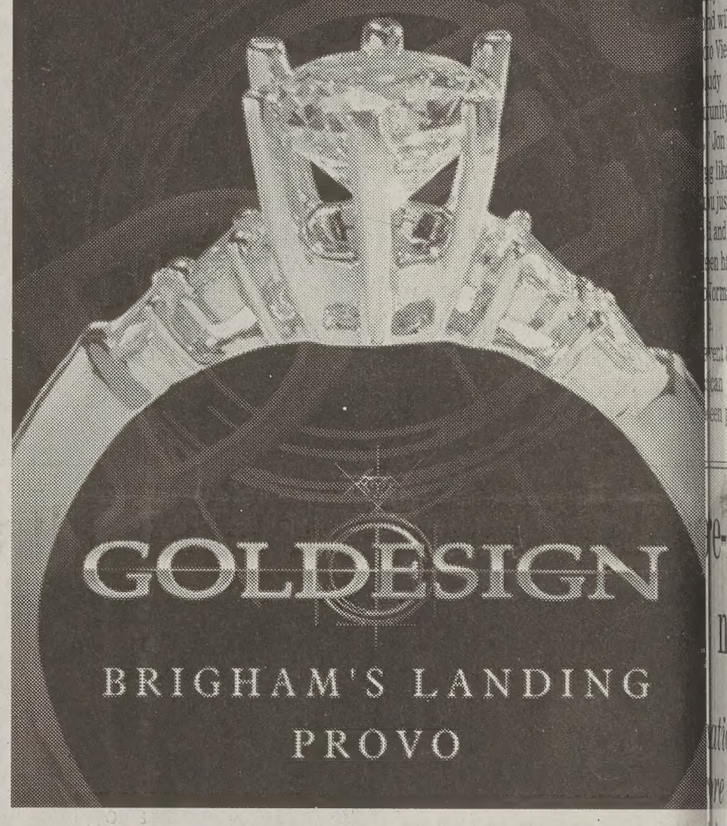
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YU Study Abroad numbers down, opportunities high

l drops in national rankings r Jerusalem program is cut

By WENDY WEILER

plummeted in the rankings of schools with t study abroad students because of may- the Middle East.

Institute for International Education, a ck-based research group, released its annu- t last Monday. It showed that BYU has from the first spot to the 10th spot on the umber of students studying abroad.

e 1999-2000 Open Doors report, BYU was th 1,967 students traveling to foreign lands. t year, with turmoil in Jerusalem swelling, 35 BYU students traveled abroad to study, putting BYU at the No. 10 spot.

Michigan State University grabbed the first place spot by sending 1,835 students in 2000-01. That's a jump from 1,674 students the previous year.

The reason for the nine-place fall is entirely due to the closing of the Jerusalem Center, said Carri Jenkins, assistant to the president for University Communications.

"We used to send 820 students to Jerusalem every year," Jenkins said. "We've lost those numbers, but outside the Jerusalem Center we are doing very well."

Jenkins said enrollments are continuing to grow or are at least reaching their capacity.

"We would still be number one if we were sending students to Jerusalem," said Rodney Boynton, director of international study programs.

Boynton said Jerusalem used to be the most popular program; now it's the London study abroad program.

"We're anxious to send as many students abroad as we can qualify and for whom it will be a valuable experience," Boynton said.

The First Presidency sent BYU-Jerusalem students home during Fall Semester 2000 and canceled all future groups until strife between Israelis and Palestinians settles.

Lindsay Leininger, 22, a junior from Ogden, Weber County, majoring international politics was one of approximately 175 students sent home that semester.

Leininger said she feels a deeper sense of gratitude that she was able to go when she did before the center closed.

"I feel a great obligation to share my experience," Leininger said. "My sister has always wanted to go and she can't — at least not right now. I want to share my experience with her, so she can in some small way have that part of the Jerusalem experience."

Layne Thompson, 22, a junior from Jackson Hole, Wyo., majoring in construction management was one of hundreds of students who had to cancel Jerusalem plans.

"I applied to go to the Jerusalem Center for Fall 2001," Thompson said. "When it was canceled I was really disappointed. It was something I was really looking forward to."

Thompson said he still wants to go, and he hopes he'll have another chance.

"I think it was prudent that they pulled the students out, but I hope they'll open it again," he said. "If they do, I'll apply again to go with BYU."

No one can say how long it will be until the upheaval in the Middle East calms down. Meanwhile Boynton said students have other options.

"More departments are seeing the value of an international study program," Boynton said. "At the moment, we're able to accommodate all students who want to go and we could accommodate more."

welers share study abroad advice

By RUTH BUSBEE

y abroad offers the oppor- or students to learn about ge by immersing them- in its environment.

cer Green, 23, a junior ovo majoring in English, London in spring of 1997 is in fall of 2000 with the broad program.

ffered some advice to stu- no plan to study oversees. t do anything you can do ," he said. "Don't go to lubs, or watch TV. Get out the city. Do as much as ."

n had the opportunity to study abroad program led ad, Jon Green, a profes- the Humanities Depart- reen has led three differ- y abroad programs in the I will be leading a group Vienna this fall.

dy abroad is a great nity for students to Jon Green said. "There's like being there, it's not just study but you travel and discover things."

n had the opportunity to rmandy beach while in

nt and saw the graves of an soldiers," he said. en pictures, but to stand there, it is so painful, and realize how many men lost their lives for our country was very emotional."

Green said the only bad thing about study abroad is that "you ache to go back."

He recommended students prepare before going on the study abroad experience.

"Learn about the country," he said. "Learn the context and the historic background. Read up on the country, read a novel from an author from that country, or listen to the music."

Bridget Reed, 22, a senior from Palos Verdes, Calif., majoring in dietetics, traveled to the Jerusalem center during the fall of 2000 before it was closed to student groups.

"It was a great experience and we were the last group to go," said Reed. "It was probably different from other students' experience because of the violence that was going on, we had to stay inside the center for a few weeks, and didn't go to Bethlehem or Egypt. It was unique because of civil unrest at the time."

Reed recommends students participate in study abroad with an open mind.

"Some people didn't have as good as an experience because they were worried about making friends, not seeing the other culture," she said.

-holiday sexual assaults not a problem at BYU

tionally, time e Thanksgiving ngs numerous dent incidents

By SHEREE HALVERSON

most dangerous time for nale college students is over.

"red zone" is a three- period when female freshmen traditionally are at highest risk experience sexual or physical assault.

red zone begins the first of fall classes and lasts until giving break.

many universities across tion, information is provided r students to warn them hazards that are present few weeks of school.

Women's Center at Utah niversity provides a program educate women about ger by giving them information in the form of kits. The tain brochures about programs and services on campus Cache Valley.

State University police ne Sessions said in an published by USU that students are most susceptible assault during this time they are new and unfamiliar with new and sometimes uncomfortable surroundings. s said young students are aware there is danger.

's Public Information t. Greg Barber said BYU t have a huge problem sexual assault during this period.

er said support groups e to students when they ive at BYU help to orient student, which ultimately protects them from assault.

n students get to BYU ually know where they rber said. "We have programs like the Y groups that students, male or female, to know the campus and their dings."

ough there is no program specifically on the red BYU, there are services e to educate students the threat of sexual assault.

Office manager of BYU Women's Services Loretta Muldoon said there is a lot of literature available to students to inform them of hazards and ways to protect themselves from sexual assault.

"We have workshops to inform women," Muldoon said. "We also have programs available for enrichment night so church wards can come and ask for information and learn ways to protect themselves."

Muldoon said Women's Services focuses on education on ways to make sexual assault less likely.

"We focus on rape risk rate reduction," Muldoon said. "We want to make students more aware and talk about steps to protect themselves."

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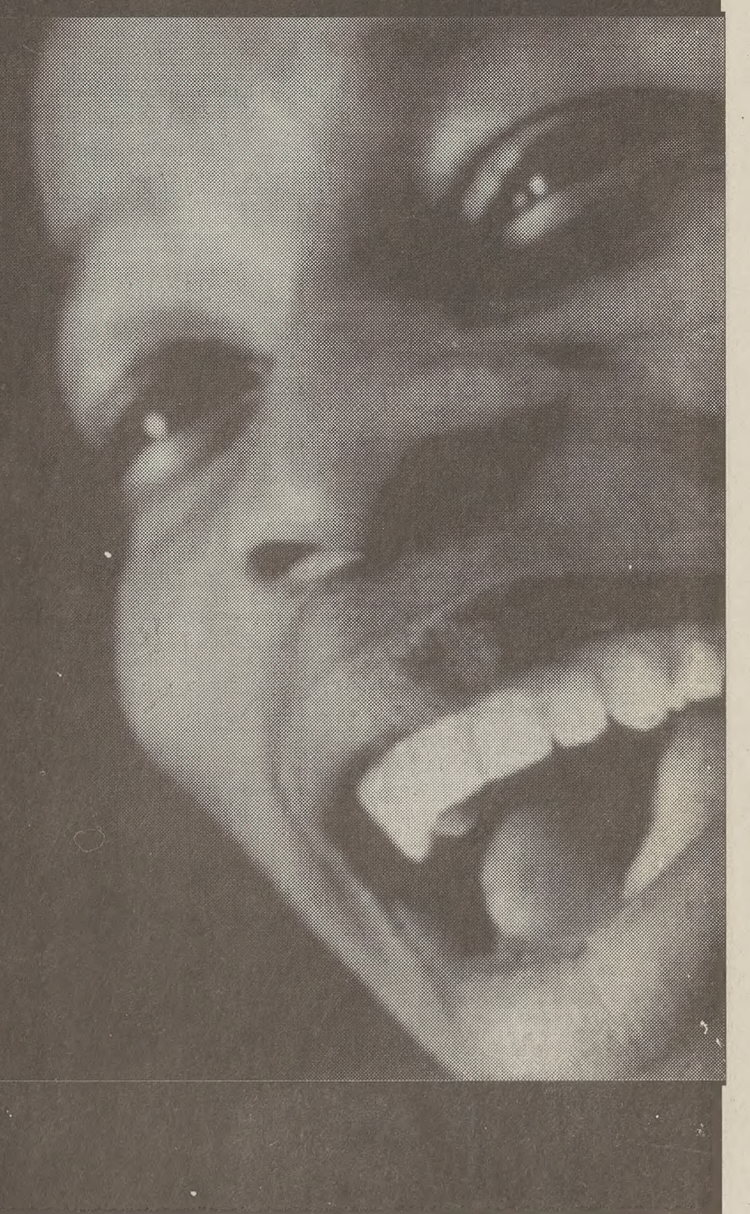
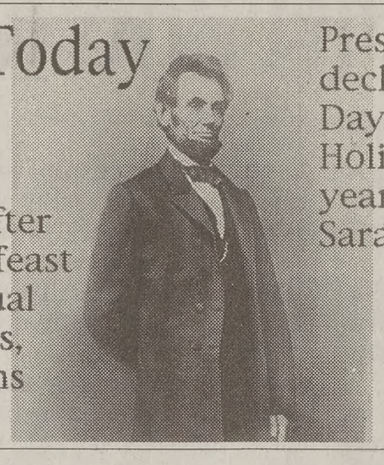
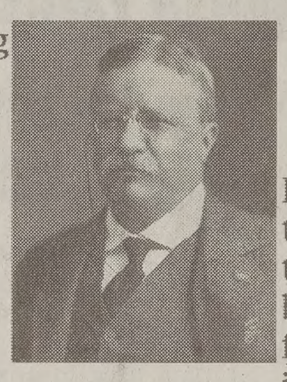


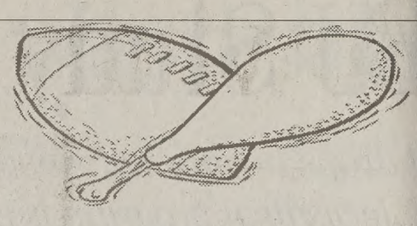
From the First Thanksgiving to Today

In 1620, the pilgrims in Plymouth held a feast after their first harvest. This feast did not become an annual tradition for the Pilgrims, nor did Native Americans attend.



President Lincoln declared Thanksgiving Day a National Holiday in 1863, after years of lobbying by Sarah Josepha Hale.





President Roosevelt unsucces tried to move Thanksgiving t third Thursday of November, but the change interfered wit football, so the day stayed wh is today.

Graphic by Morgan Van

Thanksgiving: A holiday with history

Retail madness has thankful roots

By TIFFANY SMITH

Thanksgiving is one flexible holiday.

It has been a political vehicle, played a part in splitting the nation from its religious foundations, been transformed into an extravagant retail opportunity, and underneath it all, it celebrates the influence of an Almighty power.

To tell the holiday's story can be tricky, since after more than 300 years of Thanksgiving traditions, sometimes it can be difficult to separate the fact from the folklore. Here's a broad overview.

Yes, there really were pilgrims and Indians sitting down together at early Thanksgiving celebrations. But more often than not, they seemed to have been fighting each other, not feasting together.

Historical records tell of a number of feasts being disrupted by Indian uprisings, and recorded speeches often give praise to God for "victory over the savages."

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, even after-Thanksgiving sales are a part of Americana. So powerful is our national craving to shop, in fact, that Theodore Roosevelt tried moving Thanksgiving to the third Thursday in November in order to create more shopping days before Christmas.

Unfortunately, the date change interfered with another American institution, watching football, so after much public protest, the holiday was set for the fourth Thursday of November by a Congressional Joint Resolution in 1941.

However, buried deep beneath the food, the football games and the piles of Christmas decorations brought out way too early, in its history, Thanksgiving's purpose still gleams.

Although "thanks-giving" celebrations have occurred sporadically throughout America's history, Thanksgiving as a national observance got started in 1775, when the Continental Congress, "considering the present critical, alarming, and calamitous state of these colonies," deemed it necessary to reserve Thursday, the 20th of July as "a day of public humiliation, fasting and prayer" to God.

In 1777, another national Thanksgiving was instituted to celebrate a key American victory over the British and in 1789, members of Congress approached President Washington, asking him to "recommend to the people of the United States a day of public thanksgiving and prayer to be observed by acknowledging, with grateful hearts, the many signal favors of Almighty God, especially by affording them an opportunity peaceably to establish a Constitution of government for their safety and happiness."

Washington agreed to their request, beginning the first presidential Thanksgiving Proclamation: "Whereas it is the duty of all Nations to acknowledge the providence of Almighty God . . ." and establishing a form of address still followed by presidents today.

But not every president was as willing to exercise his power to make such proclamations.

Thomas Jefferson's famous "Wall of Separation" letter, which contains some of his earliest remarks on the separation of church and state was actually intended as an explanation of his refusal to proclaim national days of thanksgiving and prayer.

After that, the holiday dwindled in popularity. Madison's Thanksgiving declaration of 1815 would be the last for decades.

It was Sarah Josepha Hale, editor of the "Boston Ladies' Magazine" and "Godey's Lady's Book," who next took up Thanksgiving's banner. For 36 years, she printed editorials, wrote letters, and generally harangued governors, senators and presidents in her quest to re-establish the holiday to its once-national prominence, determined that it would not lose its religious consequence in the process.

As she said in an 1858 editorial, "Let this day, from this time forth, as long as our Banner of Stars floats on the breeze, be the grand THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY of our nation, when the noise and tumult of worldliness may be exchanged for . . .the humble gratitude of the Christian heart."

Hale was confident that a governmentally-sponsored day of gratitude could unite the nation, a notion that President Abraham Lincoln found appealing during the strife caused by the Civil War. Accordingly, after Union victory at Gettysburg, President Lincoln, "in the midst of a civil war of unequaled magnitude and severity," delivered an address thanking God for blessing the American people:

"No human counsel hath devised nor hath any mortal hand worked out these great things. They are the gracious gifts of the Most High God, who, while dealing with us in anger for our sins, hath nevertheless remembered mercy. It has seemed to me fit and proper that they should be solemnly, reverently and gratefully acknowledged as with one heart and one voice by the whole American People," he said in his Thanksgiving Proclamation of 1863.

Thanksgiving has been through many permutations. But minus the feast and the football, the holiday still remains much the same as that celebrated by American ancestors, for Thanksgiving throughout history hasn't been victory, politics, or even neighborliness. It is a time to acknowledge God's hand in people's lives and the success of the nation, something that remains as necessary today as it was more than 300 years ago.

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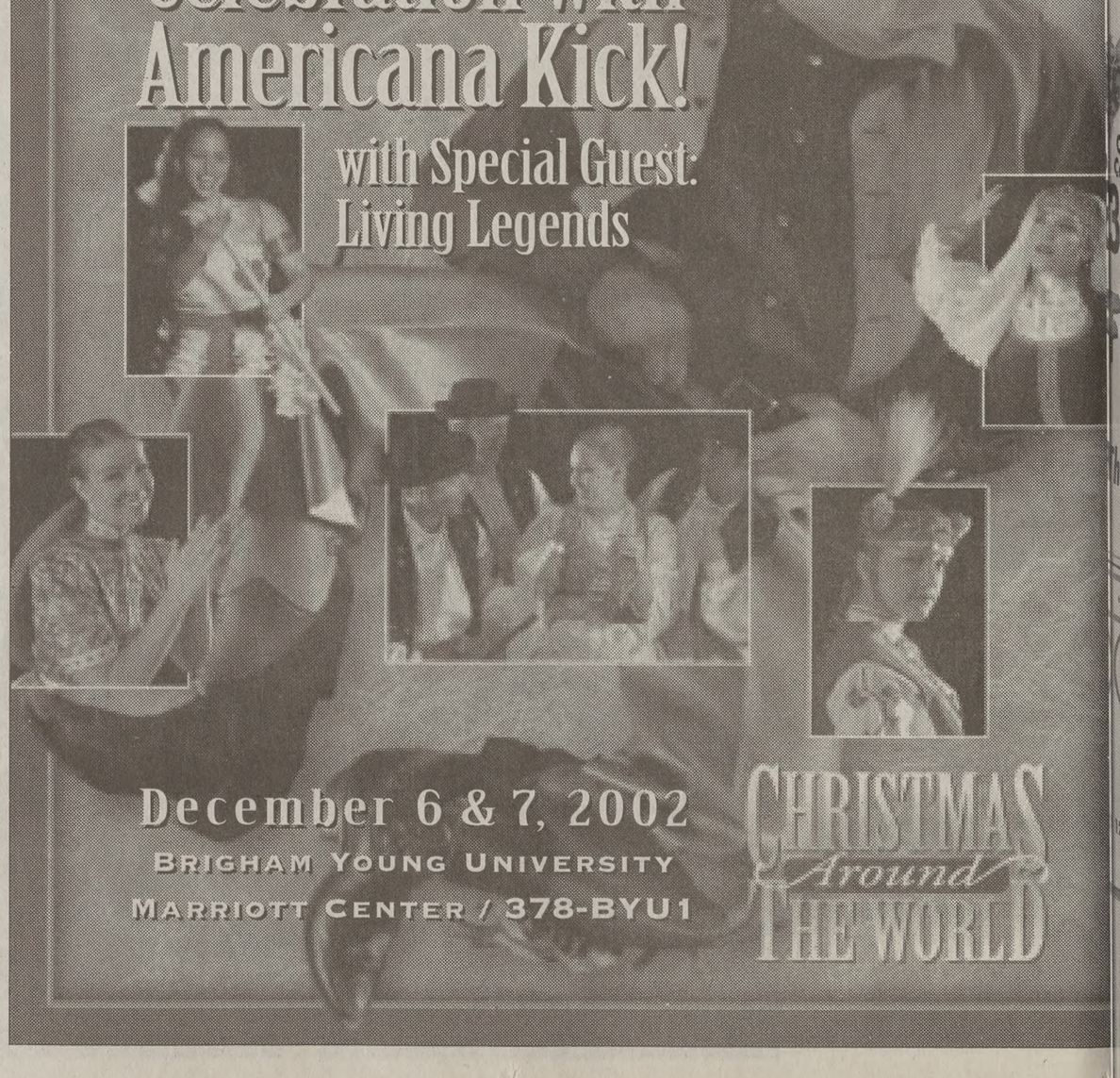

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CHRISTMAS Around THE WORLD

Bowl dreams crashed

By RYAN HOPE

ortunities lost.
BYU football team had
pportunities to pull off a
against in-state rival
but was unable to take
age of crucial situations.
a's offense controlled the
more minutes than BYU,
assed 339 total yards to
235, but it was BYU's own
es that cost it the game, 13-

very disappointed
I felt like we would play
head coach Gary Crowton

fumbled the ball twice
Utah's 10-yard line, ending
al scoring drives.
first fumble came on a
m the one-yard line in the
quarter.
shman quarterback Lance
on kept the ball for what
ed to be a touchdown, but
ll came loose and was
ed by Utah in the end zone
uchback.
thought his knee was on the
, or it was a touchdown
e they took it away from
the end zone," Crowton
That was my complaint,
t was just one play in the

second fumble came early
ourth quarter on a missed
f from freshman quarter-
Matt Berry to sophomore
g back Marcus Whalen.
the play prior to the fum-
rry connected with sopho-
eceiver Rod Wilkerson on a
pass, taking the ball to
two-yard line.
alen didn't receive the
f cleanly, and lost the ball
10-yard line, which was
ed by Utah senior line-
Brooks Bahr.
ry injured his shoulder on
ay trying to recover the
nd did not return to the

loss eliminated BYU (5-7)
bowl bid, and gave BYU its
osing season since 1973
he team finished 5-6.
xpected to be in a bowl,
now these guys did too,"

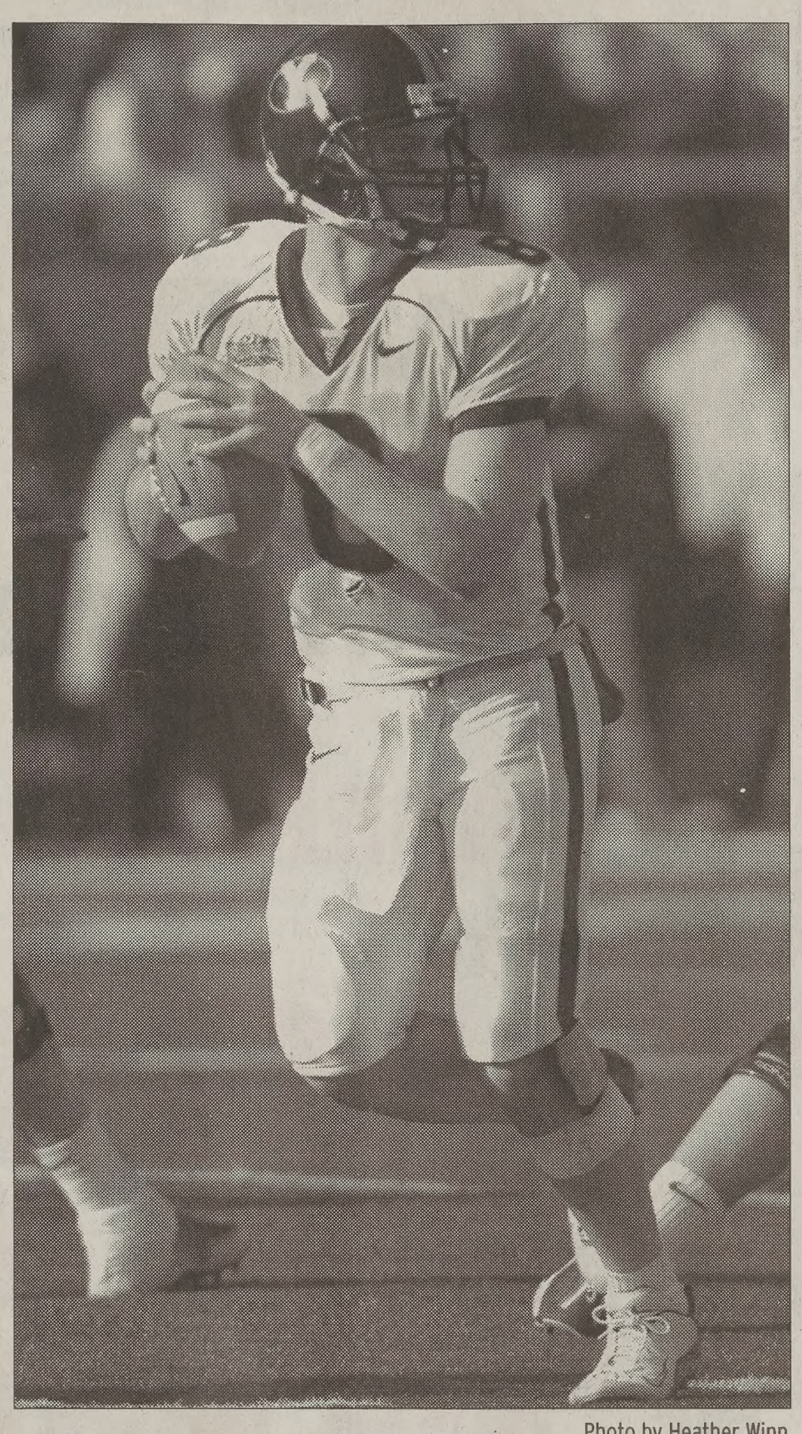

Photo by Heather Winn

Quarterback Matt Berry looks for his receivers in Saturday's loss to Utah.

Crowton said.

BYU scored first, on sophomore kicker Matt Payne's 30-yard field goal in the first quarter.

The field goal was made possible after Berry and Wilkerson connected on a 47-yard pass down the sideline.

Payne's 48-yard field goal in the second quarter gave the Cougars a 6-0 lead, which held until halftime.

The second half went all Utah's way.

Utah freshman kicker Bryan Borreson connected on his first field goal of the game to cut BYU's lead in half.

On Utah's next possession, two BYU penalties aided the Utes on their way to a touchdown by junior running back Brandon Warfield.

Freshman Lance Pendleton replaced Berry following his injury, and was intercepted by senior linebacker Sheldon Deckart.

The interception led to Borreson giving the Utes a 13-6 lead.

Cougs running for titles

By AMYANN RUPP and ROBERT JAMES

CROSS COUNTRY

The men's and women's team looks to finish their season undefeated today in Terre Haute, Ind., at the NCAA National Cross Country Championships.

"This particular national championship is not much different than many of the other races," women's head coach Patrick Shane said. "One of my favorite things to say is that 'this is just another race.'

The Cougars are ranked No. 1 in the nation and are looking to defend last year's national title.

"There is pressure, but it's not bad pressure," Andersen said. "It is more of an excitement to just do what we need to do."

Redshirt freshman Kassi Andersen has won three races this season and is a favorite. Junior Michaela Mannova, who placed fifth at nationals last year, won the Mountain Regional race on Nov. 16.

Currently ranked No. 10 in the nation, the men said they are confident they can finish the season as one of the nation's top-six teams.

"Last week was an eye-opener and confidence booster for us," head coach Ed Eyestone said.

The highest a men's team has ever placed is a second-place finish at the 1993 National Meet.

"I still maintain that if our guys run as well as they're capable, we can be one of the top-four teams in the nation," Eyestone said.

BYU falls to Utes in MWC final

By MATT MONTAGUE

VOLLEYBALL

The women's volleyball team suffered through injuries and a mediocre season but almost came out as the conference champions.

After back-to-back five game thrillers to knock off the No. 5 seed and No. 1 seed the women's team ran out of gas against No. 3 seed Utah.

"After the way we played the past two days, we just didn't have anything left today," BYU head coach Karen Lamb said. "Win or lose I'm extremely proud of this team."

The Cougars came into the Mountain West Conference tournament with its lowest seed ever at No. 4.

However, BYU put things together and nearly won the tournament. The Cougars began by beating No. 4 seed UNLV on Thursday night and then faced the difficult task of playing the regular season champions.

Not only were they playing the No. 1 seed but they also had to beat CSU on its home court.

The Cougars downed the Rams 30-23, 26-30, 29-31, 30-19, 15-11 at the Moby Arena.

"I knew we were going to win," Lamb said. "I've said it before, but we're the best five-game road team in the conference."

Following the upset Friday night, the Cougars had to turn around and battle No. 3 Utah on Saturday.

BYU lost the match in three games 30-22, 30-25 and 30-23.

Y faces St. Bonaventure

By MARC OWEN

BASKETBALL

The BYU men's basketball team has found the Virgin Islands to be tourist friendly while advancing to the championship game of the University of Virgin Islands Paradise Jam in St. Thomas.

The Cougars advanced to the championship game by defeating the Toledo Rockets 71-56 Friday and the Kansas State Wildcats 73-64 on Saturday.

Next up for BYU are the St. Bonaventure Bonnies, who are also 2-0 on the season. The Bonnies defeated Virginia Tech 91-78 on Friday and Michigan 89-68 on Saturday.

In both victories, the Cougars relied heavily on the scoring and rebounding of senior guard Travis Hansen. Hansen is averaging 20.5 points and five rebounds per contest.

However, in the Cougars' second game against Kansas State, BYU was forced to play the final 8:48 without Hansen, who was given two quick technical fouls after a disputed no-call.

Hansen, BYU's lone senior and vocal leader, said he needs to learn to control his temper.

"I need to take an anger-management class," Hansen said.

The ejection came at a critical time for the Cougars, who were trailing 54-53 at the time.

BYU was able to knot the score at 63-63 and then pull away, outscoring the Wildcats 10-1 over the last three minutes to win 73-64.

BYU rallied as junior forward Mark Bigelow scored 18 points and went 3-5 from the 3-point line.

Head coach Steve Cleveland said he was pleased with the entire team effort.

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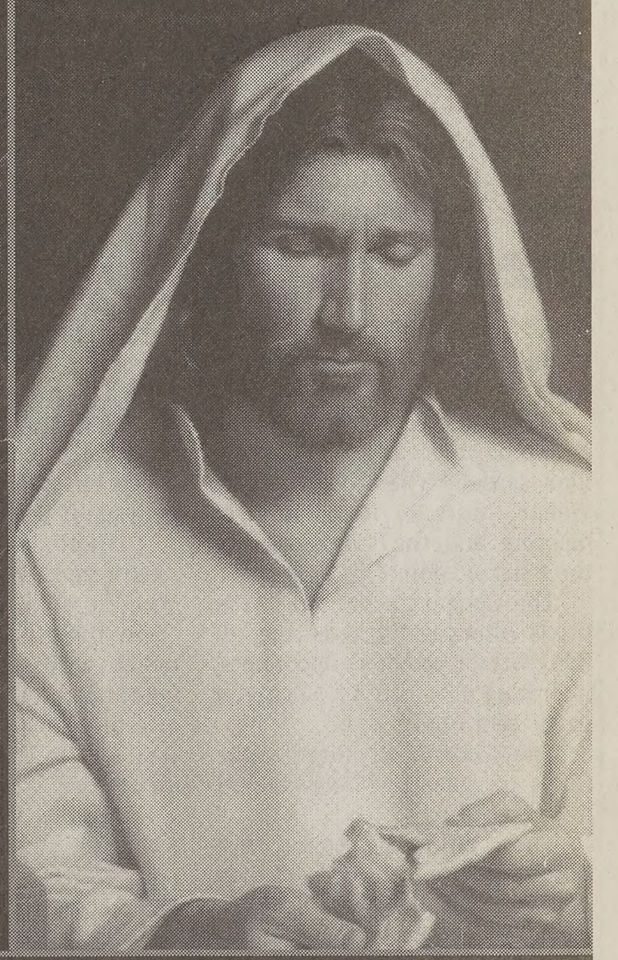

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Cougars upset Texas

BYU guard Erin Thorn looks for an open player while being guarded by Texas' Tai Dillard. Thorn led the Cougars in scoring with 19 points.

Photo by Colten Tidwell

By LEIGH DETHMAN

Last season, senior forward Jennifer Leitner didn't play against the Longhorns, and the Cougars lost 90-74 in Texas.

Friday night she made up for missing out.

Leitner scored 18 points and pulled down seven rebounds to lift the Cougars to a 79-63 upset win over No. 11 Texas in the Marriott Center.

"It was very satisfying," Leitner said. "I didn't get to play in the game down in Texas last year. I felt like I let the team down. But I think I helped them out today."

Coach Jeff Judkins said Leitner played a great game for the Cougars.

"Jen Leitner had one of her best games," Judkins said. "She's the wild card for you — she can bring the ball up, she can guard a big, she can pass it and she can shoot it."

Texas coach Jody Conradt said Leitner is a key component to BYU's squad.

"Last year when we played BYU, they didn't have Leitner," Conradt said. "They weren't the same team as they were tonight with Leitner."

The first half was physical, with both teams in foul trouble. Texas' top-returning scorer, junior forward Stacey Stephens, was limited to only three minutes in the first half. The Cougars jumped out to a 10-point lead with nine minutes left in the half.

Texas chipped away at the lead, rattling off six unanswered points to close within three points with two minutes before the half. BYU went to the locker room with a 34-32 lead.

Thorn and Leitner led BYU with seven points apiece for the Cougars.

Texas junior guard Jamie Carey led the Longhorns with 10 points on 2-of-3 shooting from the three-point line.

Judkins started the second half with a small lineup, starting sophomore guard Kali Taylor instead of senior center Lisa Hansen. This move forced the Texas post-players to have to guard Leitner.

"Jen got the ball where she needed to where she could drive it," Judkins said.

The Cougars picked up the defense in the second half, holding Texas to 28.6 percent shooting during the game.

With 18 minutes in the game, the Cougars went on a 21-4 run to take control of the game.

The Cougars controlled the game from start to finish, shooting 43.1 percent from the field and outscoring Texas 30-20 in the paint.

The Cougars play two home games next week, hosting Boise State on Nov. 27 and Weber State on Nov. 30.

IceCats face-off against Vandals

By JEREMY TWITCHELL

After losing a close, physical game against rival Utah on Friday night, the Provo IceCats return to the ice tonight hoping to bounce back against the University of Idaho Vandals.

This is the second game between the teams this season. The IceCats spoiled the Vandals' season opener with a 7-4 victory in Spokane, Wash.

Since that meeting, the Vandals have struggled to a 4-8-1 record, while the IceCats a

Provo coach Ray Berni he is confident his tea rebound from Friday's los

"I think this team is than when we were in Sp he said.

The game begins at 7: in the Peaks Ice Arena.

Y loses to Weber St. in national finals

By JOE EVANS

SOCCER

The BYU men's soccer team traveled all the way to the National Club Championships in Bakersfield, Calif., to play its archrival Weber State. The result was a 2-0 loss against in-state rival Weber State.

BYU and Weber State played each other twice to finish the regular season. The Cougars beat Weber State 1-0 in their first meeting and the teams tied in their second game.

The Cougars advanced to the finals after easily defeating all five of their previous opponents, including a 3-0 rout of Michigan in the semifinals.

The Wildcats advanced to the finals by defeating Delaware 2-1 in the semifinals.

The Wildcats came out pumped as forward Tyson Craythorne startled the Cougars with a quick goal six minutes into the match.

The Cougars outplayed the Wildcats the rest of the game, out shooting them 24-4.

"That is the nature of the game of soccer," senior midfielder Nate Lowe said. "You can outplay your opponent and with a little bit of luck, they can win the game."

"I was thrilled with the way we played," head coach Chris Watkins said. "But there were some goals called back that really killed our momentum."

What appeared to be two Cougar goals late in the first half were called back by the officials — one on a foul and the other was waived off because of offsides.

"The offsides rule is interpreted different by various officials," Watkins said.

In the final minutes of the match with the defense pushed forward, the Wildcats capitalized on a breakaway long ball that left BYU goalie Erik Walunas alone on defense.

Walunas fouled the player resulting in an automatic red card. Weber State's Curtis Whitesides scored the second goal of the match and the Cougars' chances at a repeat for the national crown were shattered.

The Cougars will not play at the club level next season as they announced their move to the Professional Developmental League (PDL) starting in April 2003.

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bble up what's inside

Getting your grub on

How to enjoy the feast without the added inches

Page 16

Thanksgiving EDITION

Missionaries find Thanksgiving spirit outside U.S.

tudents find those o live in gratitude every day

By KIRA CLUFF

hile millions of Americans travel next week to visit ds and family, thousands of g people, serving far from native shores, will cele- gratitude working straight gh the holiday.

ull-time missionaries for Church of Jesus Christ of r-day Saints who live out- the United States, often the holiday in a flurry of day activities.

any say their greatest mem- of gratitude come from ples investigators set by ding every day as if it were sgiving.

learned a lot about reci- ty," said John Scott Keller, sophomore from Salt Lake majoring in international es.

eller served his mission in kok, Thailand. He said the e of his mission exhibited sgiving kindness by serv- ne another.

he Thai people are very g, all the time." Keller said. ot anything new to them, ey might take a moment to say something that they're ful for. They're so grateful l they have and are willing are it."

hey know about Thanks- g," he said. "They call it hristian's Day of Thanks- g. You'll say prayers and a big meal. But it's not so a different from any other

Although the missionaries taught residents about the American holiday, Keller said the people of Bangkok taught him more about daily expressions of appreciation.

Valene Hadlock, 25, a graduate student from Mesa, Ariz., said she shared a large traditional Thanksgiving meal with a group of American missionaries in her zone, but "without mom's mashed potatoes, Thanksgiving in Lisbon, Portugal, wasn't the same."

"It made me more aware that I wasn't with my family," Hadlock said. "I was more grateful for my family, I really noticed that lack."

Hadlock said she will always remember the pride of the Portuguese people in their humble circumstances.

"They were grateful for the little things," she said. "They were grateful for the chance to get an education. Most students there don't finish any more than the equivalent of high school."

Tyson Earl Taylor, 21, a sophomore, from Boise, Idaho, majoring in business, said he and his companions didn't celebrate the holiday. Instead they taught investigators the gospel every other day that week.

However, Taylor said the strong family ties held by the people of Mendoza, Argentina, taught him more about gratitude than he might have learned had he celebrated the holiday.

"I learned to have more gratitude in my life and appreciate my family and what I have here in the United States," Taylor said.

For his first Thanksgiving in Taipei, Taiwan, Todd Woodruff, 21, a sophomore from Seattle, majoring in international studies, said he and his companions shared a turkey at the bishop's house and talked about American traditions.

Photo courtesy of Sterling Smith

Sterling Smith stands outside Golden Mountain in Bangkok, Thailand. During his mission, Smith was able to celebrate Thanksgiving his second year with members who worked in the American Embassy.

"Even though they don't have a specific holiday, they do have their ways of showing gratitude, though it's different than maybe western terms," Woodruff said.

Instead, the people of Taiwan express their gratitude in everyday striving, he said. To them, words aren't enough. People must back their words with action.

"The fathers worked hard to provide educational opportunities for their kids and their kids worked hard at school to get good grades to show their parents how grateful they were for their opportunities," he said.

However, Woodruff said many of the children he served did not feel their parents loved them or appreciated them because the parents lacked the words to express their appreciation.

"I think that actually goes to show the importance of physically saying, 'I'm grateful for what you do,'" Woodruff said.

Daren Cole, 25, a senior from Preston, Idaho, majoring in agricultural business, said he and his companions didn't celebrate the holiday while he served in Sydney, Australia.

But Cole said he learned it's important to set apart a day to acknowledge how grateful he was, because he didn't have the opportunity to celebrate Thanksgiving with the rest of the United States.

"I have a million, billion lessons these people taught me," said Katie Shaha, 23, a senior from Honolulu, Hawaii, majoring in recreation therapy. "I've been back a year and a couple of weeks and it still completely amazes me how much Christ can do for people."

Shaha said although she didn't celebrate the holiday with a turkey and stuffing, one of the greatest lessons of gratitude and simple thanksgiving came on a miserable day in November.

"It was raining outside," Shaha said. "In Paraguay, when it rains, the streets turn to mud and puddles. You're totally filthy the entire day, yet the families still took us in."

On this particular day Shaha said she and her companion had stopped by the home of a recently widowed mother of seven. In the home, chairs borrowed for the wake still dotted the dirt floor of her home.

Although this family lived from meal to meal, they mixed up and served the best meal they had for the sister missionaries and did so with a deep sense of joy.

"As I drank my burnt sugar and deep-fried flour, I was filled with absolute love and shame," Shaha said in a journal entry.

"This was one of the most beautiful scenes I've ever seen in my life. In this moment I never wanted to be selfish again."

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Students anxious for shopping; stores prepare for slashing of prices

By ELIZABETH STOHLTON

For most people, getting up early the day after Thanksgiving is less than appealing, but for the avid shopper, hitting the stores the day after Thanksgiving is tradition.

"Shopping the day after Thanksgiving in an American tradition," said Erin Ricks, a 21-year-old senior from Pocatello, Idaho, majoring in recreational therapy.

Ricks said her family usually walks around the Pocatello mall looking for bargains, but they usually don't buy anything.

"It's just fun to be there," she said.

Stores around the state are gearing up for the crowds, and many are offering specials after Thanksgiving Day.

Super Target will have specials throughout the store, said Lisa Clarke, hardlines executive for the Orem Super Target store.

Clarke said Super Target will have many lower priced goods, especially typical holiday items like toys. The Orem store is expecting crowds of 20,000 the day after Thanksgiving.

Laura Larson, a 21-year-old senior from San Diego, majoring in marriage, family and human development, said hitting the stores the day after Thanksgiving is something she doesn't miss.

"It's an event," Larson said. "It's like the Nordstrom's Half-Year Sale. You just don't miss it."

Larson said although she doesn't go shopping with a particular item in mind, she usually ends up buying shoes and belts.

Scott Cox, assistant manager of the Orem Wal-Mart, said the day after Thanksgiving is the biggest sales day for that store.

Cox said he estimates 15,000 people will shop at Wal-Mart the day after Thanksgiving.

Wal-Mart will have merchandise from all departments on sale, but because of the competitive nature of retail stores, Cox said he could not comment on exactly what would be on sale.

"I'm a big sales shopper," said Natali Montague, a 21-year-old senior from Blue Springs, Mo., majoring in English,

Montague said she enjoys shopping after having spent Thanksgiving Day inside.

Like many other holiday shoppers, Montague said she prefers to go early in the morning.

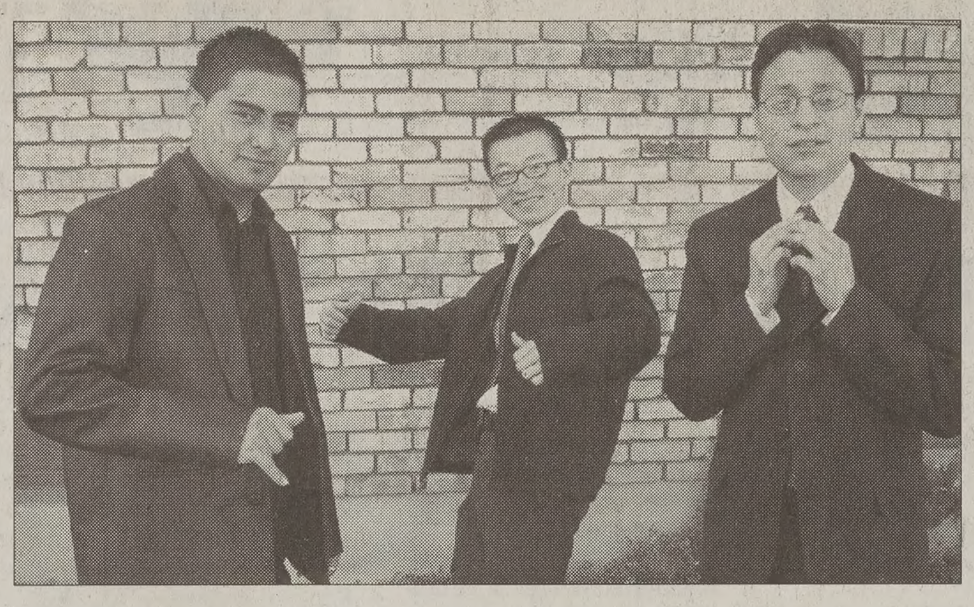
"I like to be there when the stores open," she said.

Some after Thanksgiving Day shoppers go because of the holiday spirit.

"I go because I feel like the day after Thanksgiving is the official beginning of the Christmas season," said Heidi Wolters, a 21-year-old senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in psychology. "I think that the stores think that also, and so, there are usually a lot of sales."

Wolters said she always goes shopping the day after Thanksgiving.

"It's just so fun to go and start buying things," she said. "I've always done it. It's kind of like a habit. I like to go and be in the stores because I think it's so Christmasy."



Andres Becerr... Dennis Chang ... Jorge Saltos d... celebrate Thanksgiving i... native country, ... will still enjoy ... family and frie...

Photo by Monica Sheffield

Foreign students experience different taste of Thanksgiving

By MONICA SHEFFIELD

Dennis Chang isn't excited about having a juicy slow-baked Thanksgiving turkey this week.

"A turkey needs to be fried to taste good," said Chang, a senior from Tai Tung, Taiwan, majoring in visual arts. "It also needs to be fresh. It should still be walking around when it's picked out at the store."

Chang is one of 1,900 foreign students who will experience this American holiday called Thanksgiving on Thursday.

One Provo apartment, known to friends as the "international apartment," is made up of four guys from four different countries. Each roommate had different thoughts on the holiday.

Chang said he remembered the elders in Taiwan attempting to treat his ward to a Thanksgiving feast.

"But nobody wanted to eat it," he said.

The Taiwanise people generally don't bake their food. Most don't even have an oven. Chang said he would rather have a barbecued duck picked out while it's still alive than just a plain baked turkey.

But Chang recognizes that Thanksgiving is about more than just turkey.

"Thanksgiving reminds people to be grateful not only to the Indians, but also to people around them; and if they are religious, to God and their church," he said.

His roommate, Jorge Saltos, 22, a sophomore from Guayaquil, Equador, majoring in food science, will be experiencing his first Thanksgiving in America this year.

A form of pilgrim himself, Saltos came to the United States to get a better secular and spiritual education.

Saltos said he was first exposed to Thanksgiving when he attended an American elementary school in Equador.

"This time reminds me of my years as a child," he said. "Our American teachers would have a picnic with us outside on Thanksgiving."

The third roommate, Andres Becerra, 22, a Provo College student from Pasto, Colombia, has only been in the United Sta... a little over a year.

He said his only knowle... Thanksgiving comes fro... experience at a get-toget... his aunt's house in Sand... Thanksgiving.

"Thanksgiving is a bi... bration where everyone ... together and shares foo... makes friends," he said. "I... it's celebrated for the pilgr...

Mark Driggs, 22, a soph... from Oakton, Va., major... statistics, said living with... international students give... more opportunities to ... about other cultures and ... tions.

"It's an awesome, u... experience because I've le... so much from each cultu... nationality," Driggs said.

All four men will spe... holiday with local family ... bers or friends.

"It won't be like the tra... al dinner in terms of sayin... prayer and expressing t... around the table," said C... who will probably eat wi... sister and her Asian fr...

"Most of the people there ... be Christians."

Traditions of gratitude shown at table; students show ways of remembering past

Shortly after the Thanksgiving meal, the anticipation of Christmas around the corner is shown in houses.

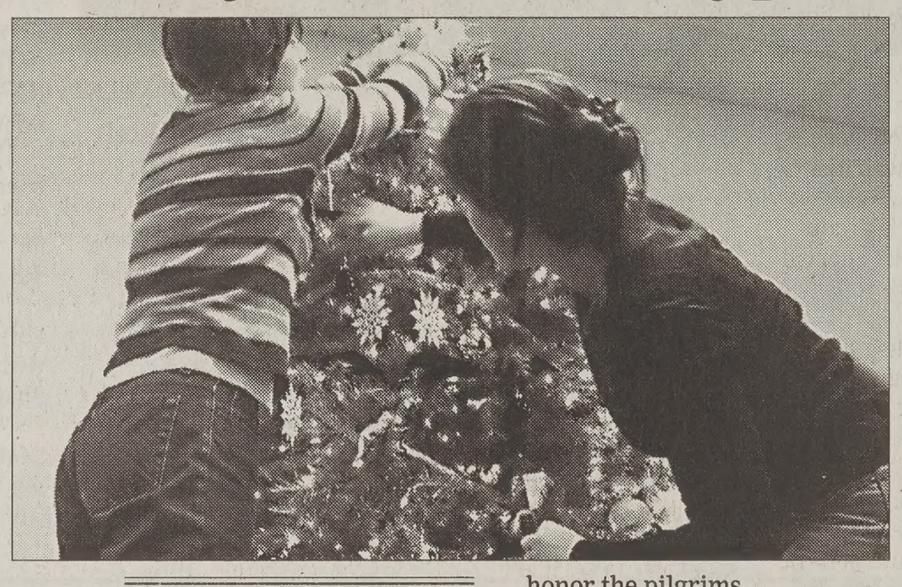


Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

By KRISTA R. JORGENSEN

An attitude of gratitude is easily gotten before and just after Thanksgiving dinner.

Some BYU students say they feel being with family is their favorite part about Thanksgiving.

"I think what makes it special is being with my family because we're not together very often," said Christian Russell, a junior from Olympia, Wash., majoring in accounting. "Working together, playing together and having fun together is what counts."

Russell said his family starts Thanksgiving with the annual Ward Turkey Bowl and then they eat.

"It usually takes awhile to clean up and then we just kind of take it easy," Russell said. "A Thanksgiving nap is always fun."

Several students say the post-dinner nap is essential. For some reason, a hefty meal seems to tranquilize the body into sleeping mode.

"Its dishes, sleeping and watching football for the men. Then we eat again, then we play games, then we eat, and we play more games, and we eat and we watch a movie," said Emily Sego, a senior from Albuquerque, N.M., majoring in marketing communications.

> "There wasn't enough time to cook the turkey and we ended up cutting it into chunks and sticking it in the microwave to cook."
>
> **Katie Maloney**
> BYU graduate

Josh Arnold, a freshman from Kaysville, Utah, majoring in history, said the only thing his family does before the meal is pray.

Thanksgiving is also a time for fun memories.

Entrepreneurship graduate Katie Maloney from Orlando, Fla., said her most memorable Thanksgiving was when the power went out.

"There wasn't enough time to cook the turkey and so we ended up cutting it into chunks and sticking it in the microwave to cook," Maloney said.

Several students said their favorite activity after the meal is to have a spiritual meeting to honor the pilgrims.

Spencer Toronto, a senior from Farmington, Davis County, majoring in marketing communications, and his family have a turkey shoot-out with shotguns and a clay pigeon thrower to remember the pilgrims.

Toronto also remembers reading the story of the pilgrims' first winter, before feasting on the meal.

"My parents gave us each a kernel of corn on a small plate and we talked of things we needed to be grateful for," Toronto said. "I think about that experience each time we have Thanksgiving dinner."

Arnold's family plays Thanksgiving BINGO to remember the pilgrims and Sego's family has a Thanksgiving talent show with songs and poems about pilgrims.

Other students said as soon as the meal is over, Christmas preparations begin.

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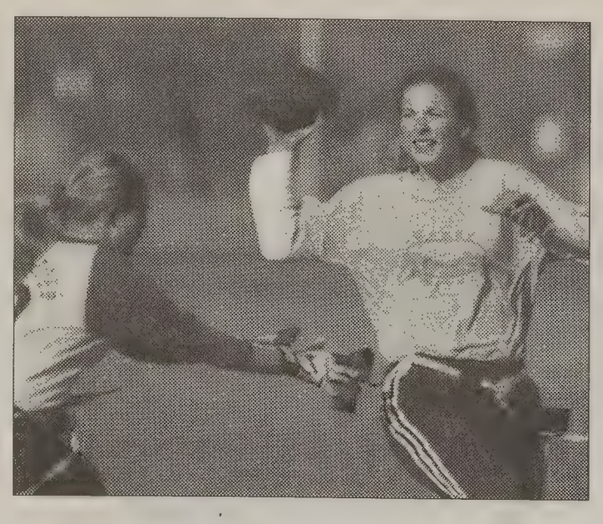


Turkey Bowl – a football tradition

JEREMY TWITCHELL

With the current rankings College football's Bowl Championship Series recently released, the minds of most football fans are turning to the national title game.

But the minds of most fans turning to an upcoming game that is closer to and infinitely more important: the Turkey Bowl.

Every year on or near Thanksgiving, men across the nation lift themselves from the recliner, dust off the old football cleats that are now a few sizes too small and bundle up to put and test their manhood against their brethren.

The Turkey Bowls are awe-, " said Nate Duchein, a major from San Diego, majoring in neuroscience. "Thanksgiving just wouldn't be Thanksgiving without them."

Joel Jenks, a junior from Sacramento, Calif., majoring in public relations, agreed that Turkey Bowls are an important part of the holiday.

"That's why Thanksgiving is the greatest holiday known to ," he said. "There's no pressure. You wake up, play football, eat good food and then fall asleep while watching football. It's the greatest day ever."

Like so many other traditions, nobody is really sure where this one came from. "I don't know how Turkey Bowls got started," Jenks said. "We've just always played them."

Many LDS wards come together to challenge one another in a game of football.

Some wards play touch or flag football, while tougher wards in snowy climates tend to play smash-mouth tackle football.

Teams are usually divided to pit the Aaronic Priesthood holders against their Melchizedek Priesthood counterparts in a battle of youth versus experience.

"When I was young, it was fun to beat on the old men," Duchein said. "But now that I'm on the older side, it's even more fun to humble those arrogant kids."

However the game is played, everyone agrees that it is all for good, clean fun and a great way of strengthening unity and friendship between the players.

"Any tradition that a ward can have together helps create unity, because it is something you can look forward to," Jenks said.

The Turkey Bowl also offers an aggression outlet for disillusioned fans whose teams are not doing so well.

"A Turkey Bowl would be more exciting to watch than the BYU Cougars this year," said Joel Strassburg, a senior from Wilson, N.Y. majoring in marketing and advertising.

Whatever their reason, men look forward to the Turkey Bowl as one of the highlights of Thanksgiving.

International students join in festivities

Canadians have different reasons for giving thanks

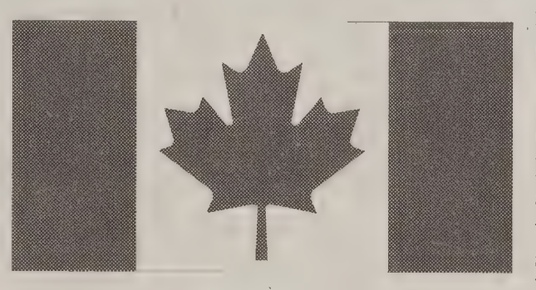
By TANNER CORBRIDGE

Thanksgiving means turkey and footballs games to more than just American students. BYU's contingent of international students often partake in traditional turkey day festivities as well.

"When in Rome, do as the Romans do," said Steve Scott, 24, a junior majoring in marriage, family human development, from Alberta, Canada. "So, that's just what we do."

In Canada, Thanksgiving is celebrated on the second Monday in October.

Unlike the American tradition of remembering pilgrims and settling in the new world, Canadians give thanks for a successful harvest. The harvest season falls earlier in Canada compared to the United States due to the simple fact that Canada is further north.



But despite the differences, Scott said he and his wife gladly participate in America's day of thanks.

"I think it's awesome," he said. "More people practice Thanksgiving in America than they do in Canada. Everything is just done on a larger scale in America."

Canadians are not rookies when it comes to celebrating Thanksgiving either. It's a holiday that has existed for more than 40 years before the Pilgrims set foot on American soil.

There are many similarities between the two country's Thanksgivings, such as the cornucopia and the pumpkin pie.

As with America's holiday, Canadian Thanksgiving has always been a day that carried religious overtones.

In 1957, the Canadian Parliament announced that on the second Monday in October, Thanksgiving would be "a day of general Thanksgiving to Almighty God for the bountiful harvest with which Canada has been blessed."

America began celebrating the holiday on the fourth Thursday of November, after an official declaration from Abraham Lincoln in 1863.

Brandon Gibb, 22, a sophomore majoring in business management, from Alberta, Canada, said he can't find any reason not to enjoy America's fowl festivities.

"A holiday is a holiday," Gibb said. "And if it's a holiday to be thankful, then I'm just grateful for a holiday."

Gibb said he was first introduced to America's turkey day tradition of playing football while serving his mission. "I believe it's a true holiday," Gibb said.

"My wife and I do what every American does on Thanksgiving: eat, sleep and American football," said David Kenchington, 24, a sophomore majoring in business, from Bournemouth, England.

He said the holiday is unique from any practiced in the motherland, but he has still grown to love the celebration since living in the U.S.

"I think it's great," Kenchington said. "It's good to set aside time to give thanks to God."

Deep traditions, food found in the South

Students find different experiences in a Southern Thanksgiving

By JENNIFER WINN

Every family has its own Thanksgiving traditions, but in the South they take pride in the way they celebrate Thanksgiving.

From okra to dressing, many Southerners take pride in the traditional Southern dishes they enjoy every Thanksgiving.

Debbie Bethers, 25, a recent BYU graduate from Birmingham, Ala., said she cherishes the Southern Thanksgiving traditions her family has.

"Pecan pie is essential to Thanksgiving in the South," Bethers said. "Thanksgiving is a big deal to my family. My whole extended family goes to my aunt's house. We dress up and use our best china."

Bethers' husband, Dan Bethers, a junior at UVSC majoring in construction management from Heber City, Wasatch County, went to Thanksgiving in Alabama last year with his wife. He said he noticed quite a few differences in the way Debbie's family celebrated compared to the way his family does in Utah.

"My first Thanksgiving in the South was very interesting," Dan Bethers said. "There were a lot of different foods I'd never tried.

> "When it comes to Thanksgiving, we do things a little differently since we're from the South."
>
> **Jaime Doyle**
> BYU student

They had fried okra, which I had never even heard of before. They also had dressing, squash casserole and a lot of pecan pies. I'm looking forward to another Deep South Thanksgiving this year."

Jaime Doyle, a senior from Atlanta, Ga., majoring in early elementary education, said she comes from a long line of traditional Southerners.

"My parents are both from the South, and my grandparents on both sides were born and raised in Georgia," Doyle said. "When it comes to Thanksgiving, we do things a little differently since we're from the South."

Doyle said her family still has the traditional turkey, potatoes and rolls that most families in the United States include in their Thanksgivings, but one major difference exists in her family's celebration of Thanksgiving.

"We use Corn bread dressing, not stuffing, for our turkey," she said. "You make corn bread dressing separate from the turkey. Corn bread dressing is my favorite Thanksgiving food, especially when my mama makes it."

Doyle also said that no Thanksgiving is complete in her family without sweet potato casserole and deviled eggs.

Michael Moreland, a senior University of Georgia student majoring in risk management from Powder Springs, Ga., said the most important part of any Southern meal, especially Thanksgiving, is sweetened ice tea.

"I look forward to Thanksgiving for months in advance," Moreland said. "We eat okra, sweet potato casserole and giblet dressing. No one has ever seen a Thanksgiving like what my grandma makes every year."

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Married students debate where to spend holiday

By JENNIFER WINN

Every major holiday, married BYU students must make the decision of which in-laws they will spend the holiday with. This Thanksgiving is no exception.

School, work, travel time and finances all become involved in deciding where to spend the holidays.

"The holidays become especially hectic when you're married," said Mike Ord, a senior from Rancho Sante Fe, Calif., majoring in finance. "My family lives in California and my wife's family live in Arizona, so we have to switch off every year."

This Thanksgiving will be the second Thanksgiving Ord and his wife, Liz Ord, have spent married.

Liz Ord, a senior public relations major from Phoenix, Ariz., said the couple usually switches off every year, spending Thanksgiving in California and Christmas in Arizona or vice versa. Last year, however, was an exception for the Ords.

"My family spent last Thanksgiving in Coronado, California at the beach," Liz said. "Mike's family lives about 40 minutes from Coronado so we went back and forth between the two houses and families."

> "My family lives in California and my wife's family live in Arizona, so we have to switch off every year."
>
> **Mike Ord**
> Student

The situation seemed to be ideal for the couple, but in the end the travel time proved to be a problem.

"We ended up driving back and forth between the beach house and the Ords nonstop," she said. "It felt like we actually spent Thanksgiving in the car."

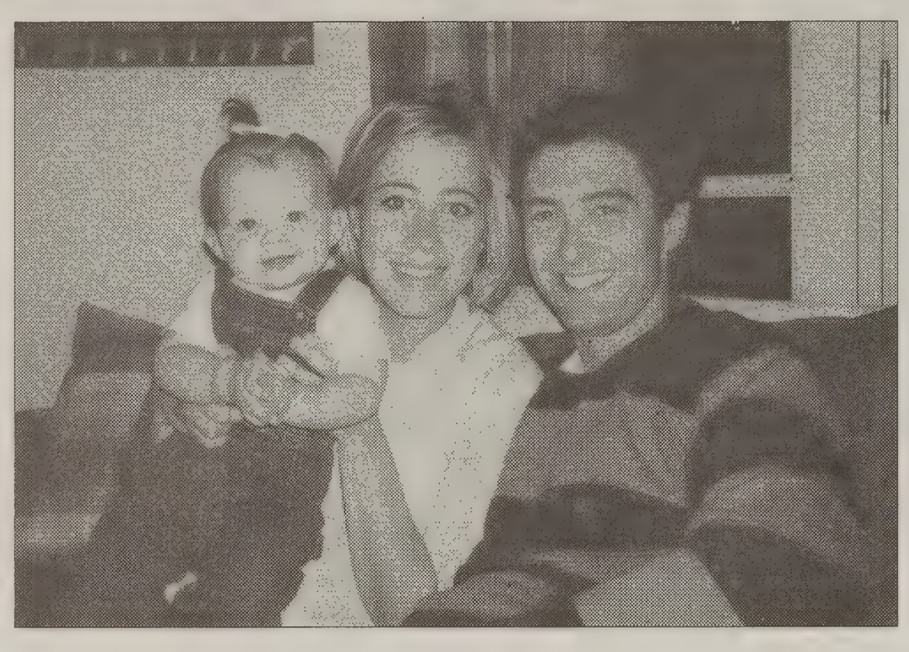
Andi and Mark Rawlins have a different challenge this Thanksgiving.

Mark Rawlins recently graduated from BYU in marketing and is living in New York City for a job while Andi Rawlins, a senior horticulture business major from Gustine, Calif., is finishing school at BYU. She will join her husband in New York in December when she graduates.

Because of this complication, Mark is flying to Provo before Thanksgiving. The couple will spend Thanksgiving in Idaho with Mark's family. Mark and Andi will then travel back to Springville where they will pack up their apartment in preparation for Andi's move to New York.

"We wanted to spend Thanksgiving with Mark's family since we'll be spending Christmas with my family," Andi said.

Balancing the time spent with families and in-laws over the holidays becomes increasingly difficult the further apart the families live, said Ashley Harris, a senior community health major from San Clemente, Calif.



Every holiday married students like Liz and Mike Ord, face the task of choosing which family to spend their time with.

Harris and her husband, Todd Harris, a senior electrical engineering major from Orange, Calif., married this past summer. This holiday season will be the first where the two will have to balance time between families.

Todd Harris' parents recently moved from California to New York so Todd and Ashley have to spend Thanksgiving in St. George with Ashley's family and travel to New York to with the Harris' for Christm

"It'll be nice to sp Thanksgiving with my fa in St. George and Christ with his family in New Yo Harris said. "I'll miss be with my family for Christ but I guess marriage is about compromises."

Thanksgiving weddings, just perfect

Some find mid-semester wedding ideal

By JULIE CUNNINGHAM

Thanksgiving weddings may seem at first like a bad idea.

Mid-semester, there is only a five-day window in which a wedding and a honeymoon could be planned, and selling contracts and finding married housing is harder to do since it is not the end of a semester.

However, despite these drawbacks, one BYU engaged couple said they think a Thanksgiving marriage is ideal.

"We thought it would actually be a lot easier to get married around Thanksgiving instead of Christmas because we don't have all the holidays that come with Christmas and all the expenses that come with Christmas," said Katie Lorenzen, 21, a senior from Dayville, Conn., majoring in nursing.

"Plus, we don't have finals right before the wedding to cause that extra stress," she said.

Lorenzen, who is getting married the day before Thanksgiving, said her wedding is no more stressful than it would have been had she planned it for Christmas because there would be the same amount of wedding planning regardless of what time of the year it took place.

Temple and reception hall reservations were also easier to make because they did not have to compete with other BYU couples, she said.

Lorenzen said both her and her fiancé's grades have not suffered because of their mid-semester wedding.

"School is important, but it falls in place with a lot of other priorities," she said. "I don't think our schooling has suffered, but we don't feel like we've given as much to school as we would have hoped."

It also was not a problem for the engaged couple to decide where to spend Thanksgiving Day.

"We're not spending Thanksgiving Day with anybody but ourselves," Lorenzen said. "We decided that because it's the day after our wedding, and it was the only logical thing to do."

Lorenzen also said it was easy to pick out what colors and decorations to use for the reception because of the season.

"Our colors are definitely fall related colors," she said. "And our centerpieces were influenced because of fall, too."

She has chosen a rust color and gold for her wedding colors and is using dried leaves and candles to go along with the fall theme.

Current colors of a season often influence weddings and receptions, said Rachel Smith, a BYU Campus Craft & Floral employee.

Smith said popular colors for this season include rust, yellow, vivid oranges and reds. Popular flowers for Thanksgiving weddings include roses, carnations and fall-colored daisies.

People also use berries, pomegranates, pumpkins, dried fall leaves, wheat and branches to accessorize the flowers and decorate the reception, she said.

The same is true for bridesmaid dresses, said Molly Carter, bridal consultant for Walkers' Brides Emporium in Provo.

"Reds, deep oranges, cinnamon and black are most popular colors for bridesmaid dresses," Carter said. "Anything that kind of brings out the fall colors."

Festive dinner brings joys, woes for single students

By JON EYRE

Only at BYU ...

Where couples meet in September and are engaged by Thanksgiving.

While this may be the situation for many at BYU, there are still a lot of singles at BYU, some who will spend the holiday alone in Provo instead of making the trek home.

Brett Wilkey, a senior from Nephi, majoring in psychology, has been home from his mission since 1997, and has yet to take a girl home to meet his parents over the Thanksgiving holiday.

"Thanksgiving is a sore spot for me," Wilkey said. "Because I have a sibling who is married and has children. I definitely thought I'd be married by this time in my life."

Over the years, Wilkey said he thought many girls were "the one," but they didn't reciprocate his feelings.

Wilkey's parents know not to ask if a girl will be coming home with him because they know the answer, he said.

"They used to ask me when I first got home from my mission, but they haven't asked in a long time," he said.

Wilkey will be going home for Thanksgiving, but it will just be for the meal. Then back to Provo with no other set plans.

"I may go and see a friend in California with my cousin," he said. "Other than that, I have no definite plans."

Not all single students at BYU who are staying in Provo over the holiday are in Wilkey's situation.

Patricia Auxier from Chandler, Ariz., a freshman open major, is staying in Provo, but her family is coming to Utah.

Auxier said her brother is getting married the weekend before Thanksgiving, so it wasn't feasible for her to go down two weekends in a row.

She said her family is going to eat Thanksgiving dinner at her sister's house.

"I have tons of homework to do," Auxier said. "It is probably better that I'm staying in Provo so I can do homework instead of hanging out with my friends and family."

Auxier said one good thing about staying in Provo over Thanksgiving is her father is going to pay for her to go snowboarding.

However, Auxier did say there was one downside to the holiday.

"I'll probably gain my freshman 15 over Thanksgiving," Auxier said about the amount of weight freshmen expect to gain their first year of college. "It's inevitable."

Wilkey said he thinks it's nice that other people get to see their families over the holidays. He isn't going to spend much time there because he sees them frequently.

Wilkey said he will be glad to have the time off from school and work.

Even though he isn't going to spend much time with his family over the holiday, Wilkey did say he was thankful for the one woman in his life, his mother.

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urkey tips to help you prepare a flavorful feast

EAN SCHANTZEN

ey is a mainstay in iving dinners in the tates, but to ensure a oked and good-tasting re is a lot more that cooking a turkey than wing it in the oven. e always just thawed a few days and then wed the directions on bag," said Brooke a junior from Preston, ajoring in finance. "I ally knew there was ways to cook turkey."

To help people avoid illnesses caused by improperly cooked turkey, the USDA puts out a fact sheet each year that tells what should and should not be done to ensure that the turkey is properly cooked.

One of the most important things to ensure the safety of the turkey is how the turkey is defrosted, according to the USDA. The USDA recommends that turkeys should thaw one day in the fridge for every four to five pounds of meat.

"We always defrost turkey in the fridge because if it's put out to de-thaw, there's a chance that it will get warm and bacteria will grow on it," said Provo resident Bonnie Marshall.

The temperature at which the turkey is cooked is also important to make sure the bird is thoroughly cooked, according to the USDA.

Turkey should be cooked approximately 30 minutes for each pound of meat with the oven temperature no lower than 325 F and the internal temperature of the thigh should reach at least 180 F to ensure that the turkey is completely cooked.

"Most turkeys come with a heat-sensitive red button that pops out when it is completely cooked," Marshall said.

The USDA also says a cooking turkey unstuffed is safer than cooking it stuffed, and if people do stuff it, to stuff it loosely to ensure uniform results.

Among the ways to cook a turkey are roasting, the most popular among Americans, cooking in brown paper bags, grilling the turkey, in a covered charcoal or gas grill, smoking the turkey, deep fat frying, cooking the turkey un-stuffed from the frozen state, microwaving, and pressure cooking the turkey, according to the United States Department of Agriculture.

"My family started frying our turkey about five years ago and it's the best way to eat turkey," said John Nixon, 22, a junior from College Station, Texas, majoring in finance. "Once you eat fried turkey, you'll never go back."

Many people like to coat the outside of the turkey with different spices in order to add flavor to the meat.

"I like to crush garlic and rub the entire bird with garlic and salt, it just makes the meat taste so much better," Marshall said. "We also stuff the bird with a sage dressing to add to the flavor."

Those interested in learning more about turkey cooking safety can visit the USDA's Web site at www.usda.gov.

ents share nksgiving aditions

NNIFER YATES

Usually taking hours to prepare the night before and on Thanksgiving Day, the traditional Thanksgiver is a master of leasure and the center of the holiday celebrations.

Blaney, 20, a junior h Jordan, majoring tary education and id most traditional ing dinners are not without a turkey.

ave to have a turkey," d. "And you have to shed potatoes and otherwise it is not ing."

Prince, 21, a senior h Jordan, majoring age, family, and evelopment, agreed is a significant part nksgiving tradition.

ime I passed up the cause I was on a ick," Prince said. just turned and ne like I was crazy."

l potatoes, gravy, olls, yams and cranee often are part of ional Thanksgiving nce said.

ll the traditional ce said. "We typically have anything that

hours after gorging ous meal, many famr around the table me for dessert: typi-

s, like the Blaneys, variety of pies, but ave pumpkin pie, is the traditional Blaney said.

grandma always making pumpkin y said. "Sometimes, e crust. Because she freak, she doesn't th sugar, but honey. family we make the squash not pumpse it is supposed to

inds of pies can be the table including, cream, lemon cherry, pecan, eam and apple pies.

h for most families e turkey, stuffing, tatoes and gravy, is me families always esting food tradiaid.

l insists on pickled applesauce on the ey said.

said she doesn't her dad insists on it is traditional for

aid her grandmothcream cheese ball ackers and jam.

Baking a new holiday dish; filling up on squash

By CHANTEL RHODES

Different schools of thought exist about what kind of pie is an appropriate finale to the traditional Thanksgiving feast.

Most people prefer the presence of pumpkin pie, even if they don't like to eat it.

Some people, on the other hand, just don't think the feast is complete without pumpkin pie's kissing cousin — squash pie.

Many have never heard of squash pie.

"They look at me weird, like they don't know what it is," said Matthew Adams, 23, a sophomore at Utah Valley State College.

Adams said he tried unsuccessfully to convert his in-laws to squash pie last year. They told him squash doesn't belong in pies, to which he replied, "Pumpkin, squash — it's the same thing."

"I guess you could say I'm a food missionary of sorts," Adams said. He said squash pie is a family tradition.

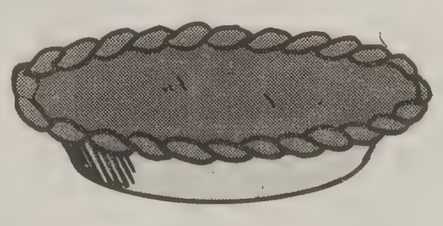
His cousin, Charilyn Hansen, is also dedicated to the squash pie tradition.

"It has to be homemade," Hansen said.

Hansen, 28, a part-time student at UVSC, said sometimes in recent years the squash pie was missing from Thanksgiving dinner.

"They buy pumpkin to try to replace the homemade (squash pie), and it's just not the same," she said.

Adams and Hansen's grandmother, Rhea Jolley of Provo, makes the pie these two crave.



No one can duplicate her recipe — not even she makes it the same way twice.

Jolley said the recipe is in her head.

"I can get you a recipe, but I just dump it in," she said.

Jolley said she starts with butternut squash — usually from her garden.

Microwave the squash until it's fork-tender then scoop the flesh into a blender.

Add a little milk, a little salt and some vanilla.

Squash pie takes plenty of eggs, sugar and a little cornstarch, so it doesn't go watery next to the crust, Jolley said.

Blend it all together, then pour it into the crust.

Jolley said it takes about an hour to bake squash pie, depending on how thick the filling is.

To make it easy for someone who has never made squash pie or for those who prefer to use measuring cups and spoons over the "dump" method, Jolley said just use a favorite pumpkin pie recipe and substitute squash for the pumpkin.

Even those who bake their own holiday pies often rely on canned pumpkin. Canned squash is not likely to be available, so tips on using fresh pumpkin or squash could come in handy for those who want to try it.

Allrecipes.com has several pumpkin pie recipes, a few of which have tips on preparing fresh pumpkin. The same tips apply to squash.

The Web site has instructions on how to prepare pumpkin (or squash) by boiling, baking or microwaving, to accommodate a variety of individual styles.

So, for those who feel like taking a stroll on the wild side and breaking with a pumpkin pie holiday tradition, or for those who want to simply expand tradition, try a little squash pie this year to top off that holiday spread.

Squash Pie Tips

- Start with butternut squash, fresh if possible
- Microwave the squash until it's fork tender, then scoop the flesh into a blender
- Add a little milk, a little salt and some vanilla
- Squash pie takes plenty of eggs, sugar and a little cornstarch, so it doesn't go watery next to the crust
- Blend it together, then pour it into the crust
- Bake squash pie for an hour, depending on filling thickness

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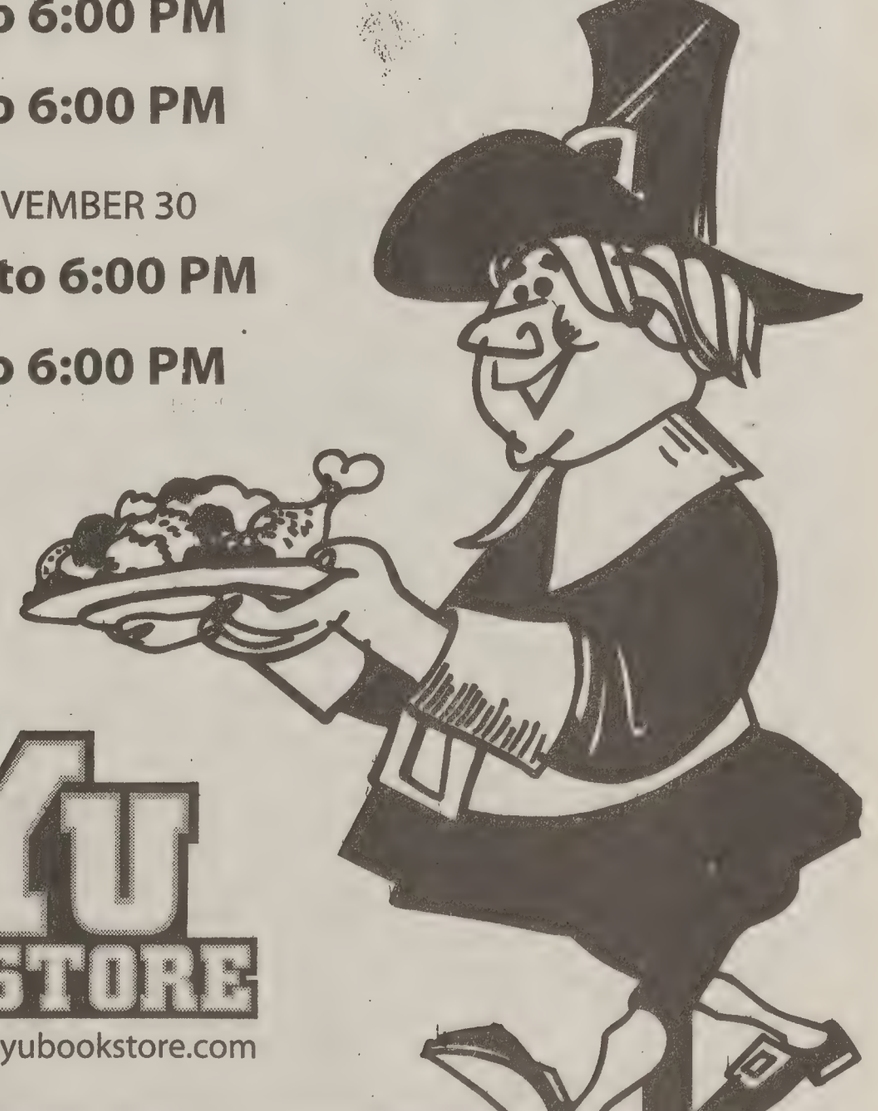

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Before You Invest!

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Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the info.. Please request info regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams,**especially when requiring payment up front.**

Work at home ads usually require money up front to receive the books to contact the companies for work-at-home ideas. **The Better Business Bureau said that the companies they have researched, for work-at-home stuffing envelopes, or making $1000 to $5000/ month are NOT credible and you may lose money.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Credit Card** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau. You will need the company's phone #.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907 or
www.utah.bbb.org

If there are problems with a company that is advertised, please let the Daily Universe know. Call 422-4523.

information you will pay for can usually be found in your local libraries for FREE.

**** PLEASE BE CAREFUL ****

Adoption

A CHILDLESS couple with love to share will provide a lifetime of security and happiness. Expenses paid. Call Patricia & Bill at 1-888-661-4055

Entertainment Services

AUDIO VISIONS Mobile DJ! 20 yrs exp. *Lowest prices!* Call Today! **376-8237**

Training & Instruction

DENTAL ASSISTING Careers Pay Well. Winter Semester starts 1-6-03. Train with 5 dentists & a hygenist. "Hands on" Curriculum. Ask about our "Earn while you Learn" program. It pays you while in school. Careers Unlimited the Dental Assisting School @ University Mall. "Make the Call- TO THE MALL." 226-1081

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN Course and continuing Medical Ed. For more information Call 372-3837 mtnebotraining.com

Flight Instructions

LEARN TO FLY. $49. Introductory flight lesson. Call: 373-0540

Insurance

AUTO INSURANCE
Low Rates
Good student discounts (20%)
375-1215

GREAT HEALTH INSURANCE - Free Maternity, Low rates. Call Chris 224-5828

HEALTH INSURANCE
226-2111
Lowest cost
Better benefits than BYU.
Maternity / Free Dental
www.ami4health.com

NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS! Check out our six maternity options! Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

IHC HLTH plan from $45! Maternity, Dental avail. Van Shumway 636-5056/ 371-8955

Lost & Found

LOST Pair of GLASSES in multi-colored soft case. Metal frames. SAK WATCH silver metal w/ links lost Nov. 10. 343-2591

Special Offers

NOW & FOREVER WEDDINGS
Invitations • Photography • DJ-MC
call 787-4366 or 787-4337

Dental

BYU STUDENT HEALTH PLAN RATES. 10% off. Univ. Mall Dental 426-6255

BYU STUDENT HEALTH PLAN RATES. 10% off. Univ. Mall Dental 426-6255

PRE-MISSION DENTAL Exams - No Insurance? No problem! Exam & Cleaning $34 w/ ID University Mall Dental 426-6255

Health & Beauty

Remove dandruff easily---Shake 1 tablespoon of table salt into dry hair. Massage gently into your hair before shampooing.
Caution: Do not use this treatment if you have any cuts or abrasions on your scalp.

Help Wanted

SHOE STORE needs PT sales help. $6 - $7/hr +comm. 1 year retail exp req'd. Call Tony at Modern Shoe **375-2711**

Personal Care Attendant& live reader for BYU co-ed living close to campus - Wint. Sem. No exp nec. $7/hr. ***208-336-3293***

BOOKING ACTORS, MODELS EXTRAS, MUSICIANS! $TOP RATES$ ALL EXP. LEVELS: 801-680-0660

LOCAL WEB firm seeking graphic designer. to fill immediately. opening. FT/PT, great pay, email **brandt@usight.com**

MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS NEEDED No exp nec. Earn up to $150-450 per day! Call 1-800-814-0277 ex. 1007

ECZEMA? PSORIASIS? READ THIS! Say goodbye to painful, dry skin caused by winter dryness, frequent hand-washing, eczema, psoriasis. Get relief with Cutemol Cream. Unique, dermatologist recommended formula works where other products fail. 100% Guaranteed! Smooth, healthy-looking skin is just a click away. Visit www.dryskincure.com

MOTIVATED? Retire Before Graduation! FREE message 4 help: (888) 895-1437

PGM INC, a market research company seeks interviewers to conduct outbound telephone surveys. No selling. FT & PT shifts available. Afternoon & evening. Pay $8/hr. If interested fill out application at 581 W 1600 N in Orem

COME JOIN our Dish network sales team. $10/hr + great incentives. 623-0218

2 ACCOUNT reps needed. $15-40/hr. Immediate opportunity for team leader and over rides. Must have sales experience. Call Adam at 362-6163 Titan

THE PERFECT STUDENT JOB! Write your own schedule around classes, exams, and holidays. Work anytime between7am-5pm, Mon-Fri, no weekends. PT/FT earn up to $8.50/hour Weekly Pay. No sales! We interview business professionals. Apply at Western Wats, 2155 N 200 W, Provo or call: **Shawn @ 812-5945 9am-5pm**

WILKERSON ROOFING Inc. Roofers with or w/out exp. $8-15/hr. Temporary PT/FT pos. avail. Call Shelden 427-4660

Assistant Property Manager Couple Flex hrs for BYU couple to help pay rent. College Terrace Apartments by UVSC. Direct bus line to BYU. Rent: $595 but can be as low as $395 by working one hr/day of light maintenance & resident supervision. Call 427-6736 or fax resume & 'Why Hire Us' letter to 377-6671. Start ASAP

SALT LAKE based carpet cleaning company has openings for outside sales reps in Utah County. FT&PT avail. Exp. pref, not req'd. For more info call 801-688-1929

ADMIN. STAFF ASSIST. Opening at a local medical supply co. Job duties include purchasing/rec., medical billing. FT/PT, benefits. Salary DOE. Penny 373-1010

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call 203-977-1720

Youth Care of Utah Inc. Looking for motivated individuals to work in a residential treatment center for adolescents. We offer FT & PT shifts both day and night, competitive wages & benefit package. Require: HS diploma, 1 year experience or training preferred, must be able to work weekends. Fax resume to 801-572-8220

SURVEYORS WORK IN BEAUTY SALONS OR TIRE SHOPS. FULL OR PART TIME $10-20/HR. 787-8212.

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Help yourself & others by donating plasma
You can receive up to **$165/month**
by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Call **373–2600** for more information.
Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!

MOTHERS HELPER MWF mornings 10-2 $7/hr. 1 child. Kesley 818-9005

TEACH ENGLISH in Korea. Bach Req'd. Sam 375-7536 or usa@gmsc-recruiting.com

URBAN MODEL And Film Models wanted! Open call. Utah's fastest growing agency. We book 1000's of jobs each month. All ages and categories needed. Up to $350/hr. We guarantee auditions. Call today!!! 344-0166

FOR THE ENTREPENEUR MIND ONLY! Business Opportunity in Financial Consulting. 20 hrs/wk averages $1250-$6000/mo. PT/FT, flex hrs. Training provided. 1-877-766-6985

FREELANCE WORK for an Apple script programmer. Call Bruce 489-1211

Mother's helper needed. 18 hrs/wk. M-F Start 1/6/03. Spanish OK. Sandra: 373-3121/375-8342

THE ELMS Apts is looking for a couple to work Saturdays, ave 48hr/mo. Salary. Man needs excellent main. skills and women with computer exp pref. No calls or walkins. Send resume to 745 N 100 E #204A; Provo, UT 84606 or fax 801-344-5599.

EARN $2000-3000 a month PT at new branch in Provo. No previous sales experience required. Call Bill Matis 358-0526

NOW HIRING Full/Part $15/hr ave. Advertising Department. 801-705-4800

ARE YOU LOOKING for a job that will work around your busy schedule? We work around your availability. GREAT WAY TO EARN CASH FOR HOLIDAYS! Evening wages start at $6.50, daytime starts at $7.00. **Call Holly at 235-7067.**

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN
Challenging and rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, and human development student. **Contact Maureen @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage $7/hr**

DISHWASHER- PT, M-F, 6:45-11:45am. Contact Maureen *225-9292*

RUNWAY MODELS needed for holiday shows! Great pay, auditions limited. Call now! 801-274-6218

APPLICANTS WANTED to study Part IV of The Urantia Book **EARN $25,000.** For details Visit www.eventodaward.com

You know you're living in the year 2002 when....

Your reason for not staying in touch w/family is because they do not have e-mail addresses.
You have a list of 15 phone #'s to reach your family of three.
You call your son's beeper to let him know it's time to eat. He emails you back from his bedroom, "What's for dinner?"
Your daughter sells Girl Scout Cookies via her web site.

JR SALES REP- WORK FROM HOME, part & full-time avail. This contract position will handle all aspects of sales. Base salary+comm. Successful PT execs can expect to earn btwn $30K & $50K annually. For more info & application go to http://www.tapestry.net/careers.php

SKI PARK CITY- 4 women to work at Chateau Apres Lodge for the ski season. About 4 hrs a day. We provide room, board, ski pass and small salary. Call 435-649-9372

INSTALLATION TECHNICIANS wanted for Summer 2003. Earn $10k-$15k (or more) in four months. No experience necessary. Paid training, Contact Dave to set up interview. 801-373-0958 or email at dave@nsalliance.com

PRINT BARCODES: 5 hrs/Day, M-F. Must have experience with Datamax printers and familiarity with its software. Immediate Hire! Email resume to jpax@discount-label.com or fax 1-800-982-5724

ENERGETIC OUTGOING STUDENTS WANTED! PT/FT positions avail. Opportunities for advancement, no exp. req. great training program. Have fun while making money.
FOR INTERVIEW CALL 377-4677

NEED CARING, single female - work with disabled twin girls. M-F 10:30 to 3:30. 489-9313. Ask for Ann.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Don't work to make someone else rich. *"101 Great Businesses to Start in College"* Call toll free (888)556-4338. **Make an investment in your future.**

UTAH'S TOP Talent agency is seeking actors/models for upcoming films. Commercials and print work. No experience needed. Earn thousands of dollars daily with great travel opporunities. Call today! 801-274-3377

TEACHING ENGLISH IN TAIWAN. Contact Michael : mikechang66@hotmail.com

SEEKING BRIGHT, talented, hard-working individuals to join our sales team in Provo. PT positions avail. offering base rate + commission. Sales exp pref. If interested, email resume to jsmith@ah-ha.com or call 705-7194 to schedule interview.

MARKETING INTERN for Factory Stores @ Park City Management Office. January-April 2003, M-F, PT, will pay for internship credit or commensurate with experience $6.25-$7.00/hr. E-mail resume by Dec. 1st **To: info@shopparksity.com Attention Natalie Watson**

APARTMENT OFFICE MANAGER Stadium Terrace Apts. $8-9/hr DOE. 20-25 hrs/wk. May live off site. 2 year commitment required. Fax resume & 'Why hire me' letter to 377-6671. Start ASAP.

WORK IN Riverwoods. Earn $100-200 a day holding phone consultations with our own clients. Prior phone exp. pref. but not req, people skills a must. Contact Wade or Tyler at 426-6300, 836-3233 or 836-3933

DID YOU KNOW
We only have **11 days left** this semester to run your ad in our paper. Because of the Thanksgiving holiday November 27, 28, 29 we will not be running a paper.

Will start up again on Dec. 2nd
Deadline for 12/2 will be November 26 by Noon!

Be sure to check the *Christmas Wish List*
Take advantage of our specials!
Or Call The Classified Dept.
@ 422-2897 or 422-7409

Our last paper for Fall will be on December 13th, Jan. 7, 2003 will be our first Winter paper. Deadline for Classified ads will be on January 6 by 2pm

ENORMOUS EARNING POTENTIAL Choose your own hours. Call 491-5077

Housing

Orem BSMT APT Lg bd, lg fam rm. prvt ba. access to indry, ktchn. 225-2456

Men's Contracts

FREE UTILITIES Prvt rm, queen bd, $275. Also shrd rm, $255. Walk to BYU. Cable, DW, W/D, MWO, gas FP, storage, big kitchen. Nice dayit. Bsmnt. 373-5037.

ALL UTILITIES, basic phone & DSL included. www.chancelloraprtments.com $260/mo & $260/dep 375-0413

NEW HOME ON MOUNTAIN in S Provo 3 Prvt rms. Prvt bath, shrd kitchen, Free cable/intnet $350/$399 Must see! 367-9039

2 OPENINGS, Old Mill Apts. Prvt rm, prvt bth. $320 F/W, $220 Sp/Su. 368-4677.

Women's Contracts

MAIN FLOOR prvt furn rms $325. Mature students. 2 blks to BYU. Util. incl 373-4151

FIRST MONTH FREE - $265/mo. W/D, DW, MW, AC, fireplace, 1 block to campus. Avail. now. 492-0912 or 422-4528

MUST SELL! 1st mo rent&dep. paid. New condo, prvt rm &bth $300/mo. 376-7055.

NEW TOWNHOUSE $335/mo prvt bd. W/D, fully frnshd, Call Melissa 360-8757

FIRST MONTH RENT FREE rem. prvt rm next to Y. W/D, AC, DW $325 370-9792

2 SHRD rooms, 1 prvt room avail. Shrd. $250; Prvt, $285/mo. Allan 224-0269

$215/MO+PHONE $240 Dep. Avail. 11/28 535 E. 600 N. Bsmnt. Great ward & roommates. Jenny 607-2052

$50 SIGNING BONUS 2 blks fr campus. Great ward. $250/mo. Danielle 343-2615

MUST SELL! Getting Married. Raintree Apts. $300 move-in bonus Emily 787-3387

Condos For Rent

FURNISHED FOUR-BEDROOM CONDO CLOSE TO BYU
Price Reduced

Here's the home you're looking for. Upgraded four-bedroom condo close to BYU campus, elementary, middle, and high schools.

Completely furnished with nice quality appointments including piano, two color televisions, two-car garage & a fully equipped kitchen.

Master bedroom includes jetted tub and large walk-in closet. Covered deck with Rock Canyon view, fireplace in the living room.

Just unpack your suitcases and you're set. Available through May, 2003. $950 monthly.

Call: 376-4114

BEAUTIFUL CONDO- Walk to Campus. Shrd rm, all amenities. Immed. availability. $300 F/W, $250 Sp/Su. 801-809-6473.

Condos For Sale

PARENTS LOOKING FOR A CONDO? Let us email you a list of BYU apprvd condos. **Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!** Co-signers OK! Payments start at under $500/month! Can Email info fast/ free! **BYUrealtor.com**; Scott 373-2444.

Couples Housing

PROVO 3 Bd 2 Ba Condo. Great view, 362-4930 $795/mo + dep. & part util

2 BD DUPLEX Furn, $595 incl gas/ele No pets, LDS standards. Dntn. Pvo. 426-6339

2 bd. condo. $490/mo, $300 deposit. Contact Lynn Pickett 801-372-3024 or 801-224-1234; 444 E 500 S; Orem

2 Bdrm Apt. W/D hook-ups. Storage area $500/mo +Elec. Avail now. Call 374-8495

OWN FOR LESS THAN RENT! $470/mo. 2 bdrm mfd home. W/D hk-ups. 794-2943

2 BD apt. Newly remdld. $550/mo. $550 dep. Laundry on premise. 221-4585

PROVO- Lg 2 bd apt AC, DW, W/D hkups $530/mo. Avail now. **756-9203** or **377-5834**

2 BD 1.5 Ba. Excellent location. W/D, $600/mo + dep. 377-6085

Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

1 BDRM apt. for rent. Newly remodeled. Util. & laundry incld. $475/mo. 491-7330

PG 2BD 1.5 ba. townhouse. $595/mo 607-1680 or 373-8123

Furnished Apts. For Rent

SAVE MONEY this Winter! Free Utilities, Free Internet/Cable, close to campus, & only $230! Call 371-6700

ROMAN GARDENS is the place to be this Winter! Free Internet/Cable, Jacuzzi, 2-3 bdrm apts, & lots of fun! Call 371-6600

FREE! FREE! FREE! Utilities, Internet, & Cable are all FREE! Plus great ward & location, shrd & prt rooms. Call 377-2237

HURRY INTO Centennial for Winter! We've got Free Internet/Cable, jacuzzi, rent $235, & much more! Lots of discounts! Call 374-1700

Rooms For Rent

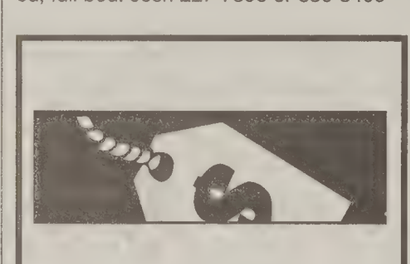
OREM- 2 GIRLS PRIVATE ROOMS $160/mo +$130 deposit. 374-8469.

House For Rent

4 BDRM house- newly remodeled/painted, fenced yrd. New crpt. Hrdwood & tile floors, high ceiling, cntrl vac. $900/mo. 491-7330

IND HILLS 7bd 3ba 4800 sq ft. $1350/mo 373-8123 or 607-1680 Families only

LARGE 2-STORY house. Prvt bd. furnished, full bed. Josh 227-7396 or 836-8406



Miscellaneous For Sale

MAMIYA 645 CAMERA w/ 3 lenses, etc. Perfect wedding photographer system. $2800 obo. 435-789-0952/ Brett 344-5486

MUST SELL California gold nuggets 25+ pieces. Free shipping. Email rsheehy@pacbell.net for details.

COMMITTED? COMITTEN! ***www.comitten.com***

Hot Tips

Use air-freshener to clean mirrors. It does a good job and better still, leaves a lovely smell to the shine.

Candles will last a lot longer if placed in the freezer for at least 3 hours prior to burning.

Furniture For Sale

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN size Serta orthopedic mattress & box. Brand new in plastic. Must sell $350. Call 427-7382

Electric Appliances

PORTABLE DISHWASHER Kenmore. Like new. Full size. $350. 371-1880

Appliances For Sale

AMANA FRIDGE with bottom freezer and ice cube maker, left hand door, 21.5 cubic feet, 4 years old. $400 Call (801) 363-2358 (SLC)

Sporting Goods

USED/NEW PACKAGES, ski, snowboard, x-c, skiboards, twinpips, demo's, rental's, kids & trade Deals on parkas, pants, gloves, undies, snowboots, rooofracks, Skitrucks.com @ 1100 W. North Temple (Inside Fair Park) SLC. 800-595-0919.

Tickets for Sale

LAKERS FANS WANTED
Join hundreds of Lakers fans for the Dec. 4th game in Utah vs. the Jazz
Everyone must wear Lakers Gold.
Please visit
www.lakersevent.com for details or email
rayden8@yahoo.com Don't miss out on this exciting event

Recipe of the Week

Pumpkin Pie Pancake Recipe

2 cups pancake, waffle mix or biscuit mix
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 tablespoon cinnamon
1 12-ounce can evaporated milk
1 cup pumpkin
3 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
2 eggs

Mix first 3 ingredients in medium bowl, then add the rest of the ingredients and beat until smooth. Cook in a frying pan over medium heatuntil edges are dry and some bubbles form. Turn and cook until other side browned. Serves 5

WHITE CHOCOLATE
This elegant, fluffy de… feast for the eyes an…

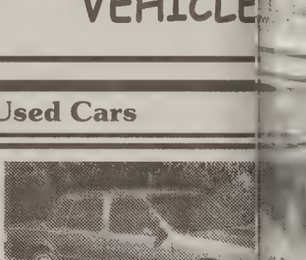
1 cup whipping cream
2 TLBS sugar
1 package (3 oz) cream …
3 squares (1 oz each) wh… chocolate, melted
2 cups blueberries, raspb… or strawberries
Additional berries, option…

In a mixing bowl, beat … soft peaks form. Gra… sugar, beating until s… form; set aside. In anot… bowl, beat cream cheese… fy. Add chocolate and … smooth. Fold in whipped … ternate layers of mouss… ries in parfait glasses, … mousse. Garnish with … berries if desired. Serv… ately or refrigerate fo… hours. Yield: 4-6 servin…

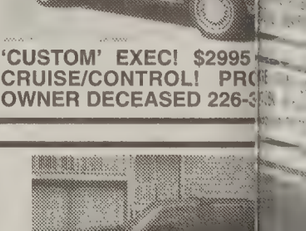
RASPBERRY DELI…
This cool, fruity and c… dessert is a winn…

2-1/4 cups flour
2 TLBS sugar
3/4 cup butter or margarin…
FILLING:
1 pkg. (8 oz) cream che…
1 cup confectioner's su…
1 tsp vanilla extract
1/4 tsp salt
2 cups whipped topping …
TOPPING:
1 pkg. (6 oz) raspberry g…
2 cups boiling water
2 pkgs (10 oz each) swe… frozen raspberries
Additional whipped topping … mint, optional.

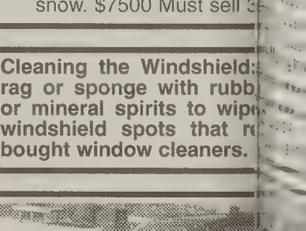
In a bowl, combine flour o… blend in butter with a wo… until smooth. Press into a… 13-in.x9-in.x2-in. baking p… 300 degrees for 20-25 minu… (crust will not brown). Coo… ing bowl, beat cream chees… ners' sugar, vanilla and … smooth. Fold in whipped … Spread over crust. For t… solve gelatin in boiling w… raspberries. Chill for 20 mi… mixture begins to thicken. … filling. Refrigerate until se… squares; garnish with whip… and mint if desired. Yield: … irgs.



Used Cars

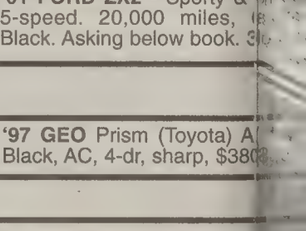


'CUSTOM' EXEC! $2995 …
CRUISE/CONTROL! PRI…
OWNER DECEASED 226-…



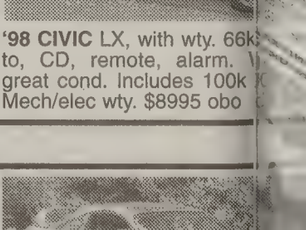
'94 FULL size Chevy Blaz… 4x4, V8 auto. trans., CD, A… snow. $7500 Must sell 3…

Cleaning the Windshield: …rag or sponge with rubb… or mineral spirits to wipe… windshield spots that r… bought window cleaners.

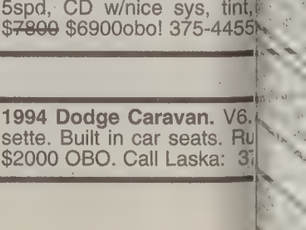


'01 FORD ZX2 - Sporty & … 5-speed. 20,000 miles, … Black. Asking below book. 3…

'97 GEO Prism (Toyota) A… Black, AC, 4-dr, sharp, $38…



'98 CIVIC LX, with wty. 66K… to, CD, remote, alarm, … great cond. Includes 100k … Mech/elec wty. $8995 obo



'97 MITS EclipseRS. Must … 5spd, CD w/nice sys, int… ~~$2800~~ $6900obo! 375-4455…

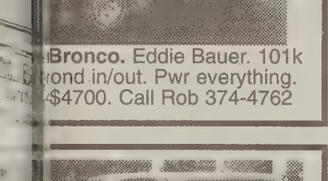
1994 Dodge Caravan. V6… sette. Built in car seats. Flu… $2000 OBO. Call Laska: 3…

ars

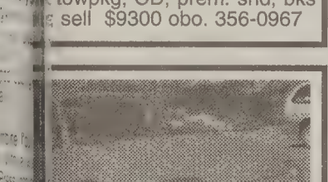
NITI G20- sunrf, CD, power , AC, cruise, auto, hot red. . Call 644-1401.

ONDA CIVIC DX Brand new r-maintained. New tires, CD, $10,500 obo. 376-2440

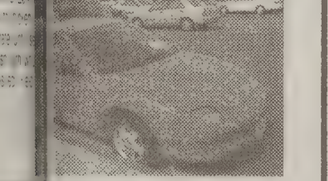
DGE NEON 63,000 MLS, CONDITION, 30 MPG! 7500.00 JAMES 371-6506



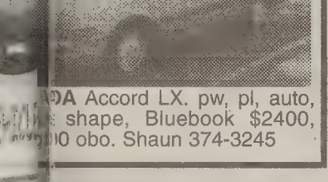
uburban. Clean, 8 pass. Sharp Rear air/heat, tow pkg. 4wd, ing.125Kmi. $7.5K. 768-0767.



Bronco. Eddie Bauer. 101k ond in/out. Pwr everything. $4700. Call Rob 374-4762

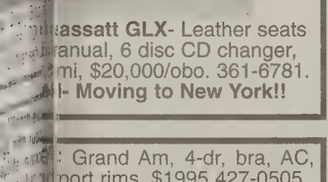


Toyota Tacoma 4x4, load- towpkg, CD, prem. snd, bks sell $9300 obo. 356-0967

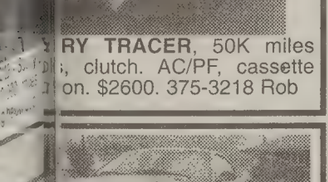


ontiac Sunfire. Up to 40mpg 4-dr, Extra set- snowtires. 200 obo 375-3647

ONTIAC Sunfire. $4500 obo. r, 4 cyl. auto trans. CD, AC, ear spoiler, Clean. 371-2742



DA Accord LX, pw, pl, auto, shape, Bluebook $2400, 0 obo. Shaun 374-3245



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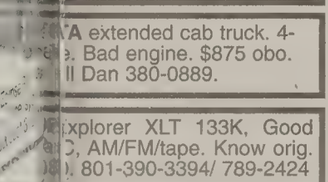
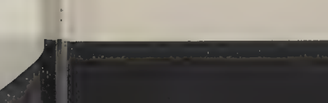


RY TRACER, 50K miles , clutch. AC/PF, cassette on. $2600. 375-3218 Rob



- '95 Ford Mustang. Red, or. V6, low mileage. $5400 rant 373-0869

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Aspire. Very dependable. eed, AC, am/fm sterio & es. $1200 obo. 367-6429

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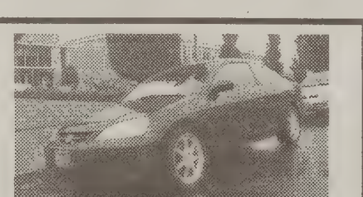

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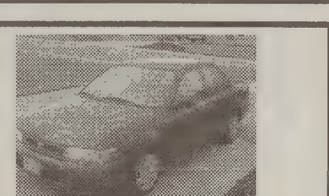
93 BUICK REGAL Loaded, leather, power everything. Bluebook $6240, asking $3300. 765-0021



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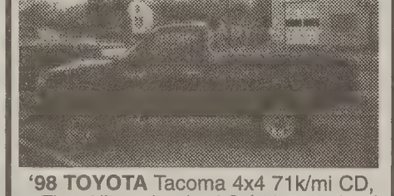

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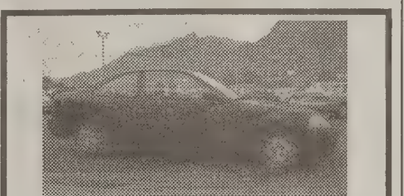

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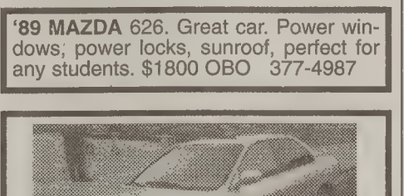
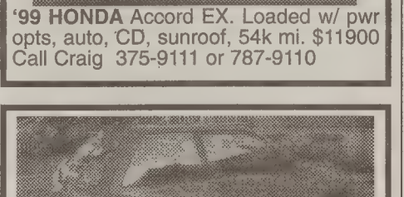


'99 HONDA Accord EX. Loaded w/ pwr opts, auto, CD, sunroof, 54k mi. $11900 Call Craig 375-9111 or 787-9110



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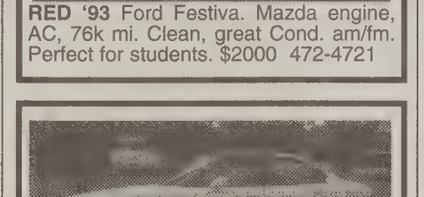

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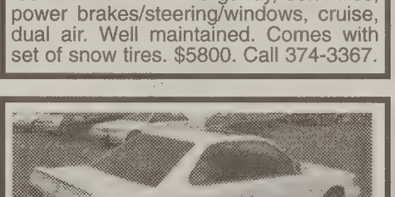

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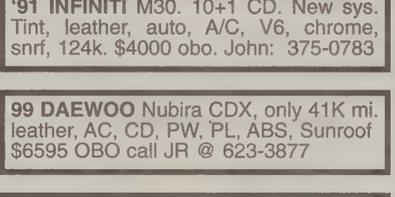

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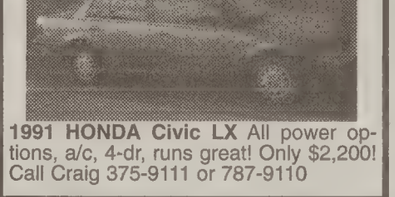

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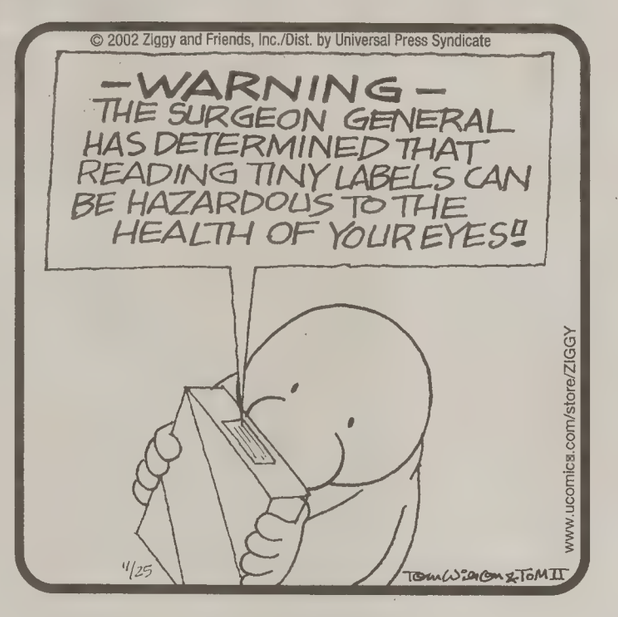
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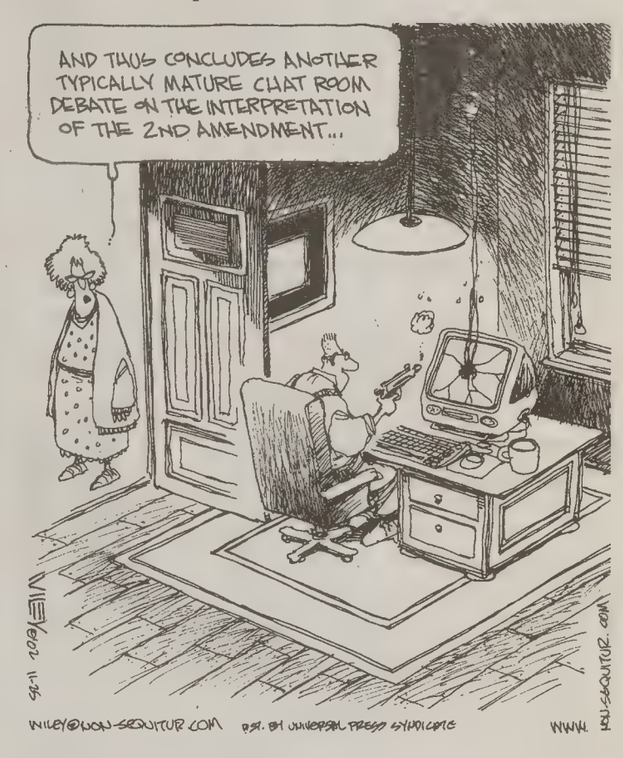
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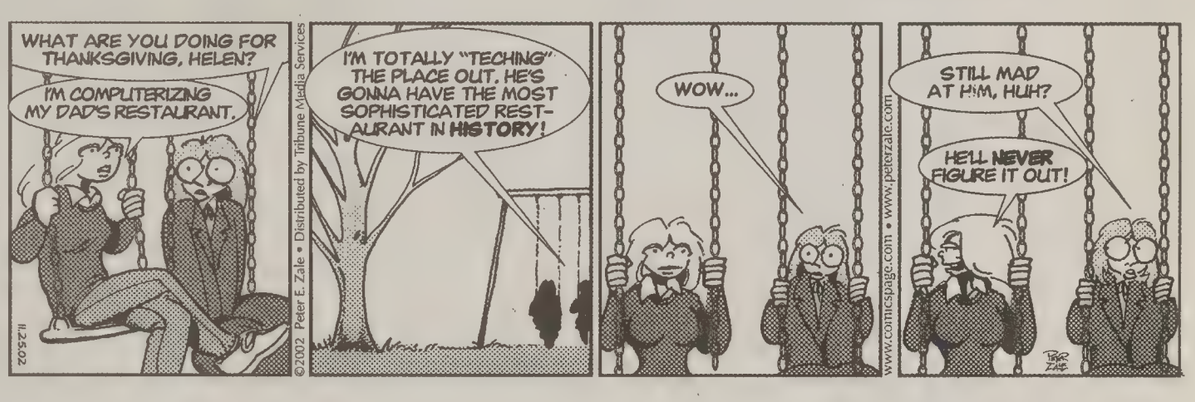
WHAT ARE YOU DOING FOR THANKSGIVING, HELEN?
I'M COMPUTERIZING MY DAD'S RESTAURANT.
I'M TOTALLY "TECHING" THE PLACE OUT. HE'S GONNA HAVE THE MOST SOPHISTICATED RESTAURANT IN HISTORY!
WOW...
STILL MAD AT HIM, HUH?
HE'LL NEVER FIGURE IT OUT!
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NOW, WOULD MY CONJECTURE BE MORE CREDIBLE IF I WERE STANDING?
PERHAPS, BUT WE MAY NEVER KNOW
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JIM DAVIS 11-25

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FOR "SHOW AND TELL" TODAY, I HAVE A LITTLE SURPRISE...
I HAVE BROUGHT THE FIRST SNOWFLAKE OF THE YEAR! NOW, AS YOU MAY OR MAY NOT KNOW, SNOWFLAKES ARE...
DUE TO CIRCUMSTANCES BEYOND OUR CONTROL, THIS PORTION OF "SHOW AND TELL" HAS BEEN CANCELLED!
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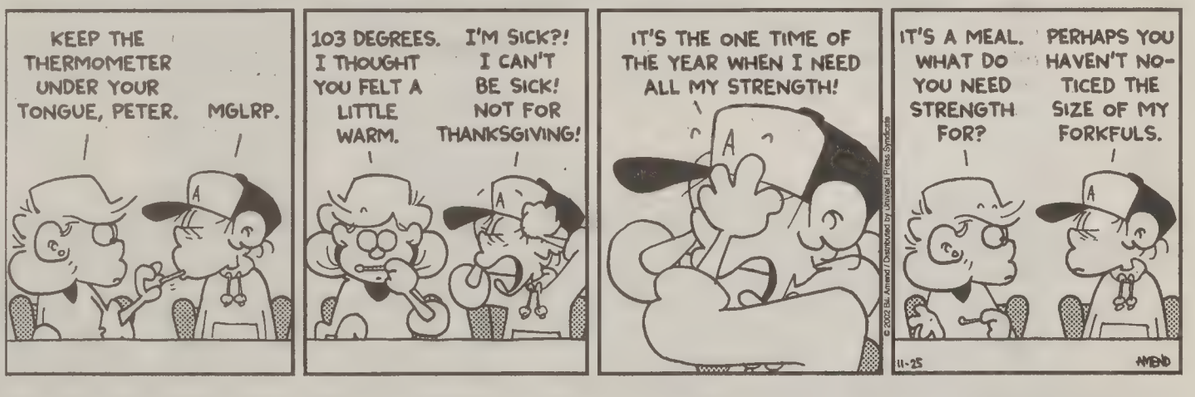
KEEP THE THERMOMETER UNDER YOUR TONGUE, PETER.
MGLRP.
103 DEGREES. I THOUGHT YOU FELT A LITTLE WARM.
I'M SICK?! I CAN'T BE SICK! NOT FOR THANKSGIVING!
IT'S THE ONE TIME OF THE YEAR WHEN I NEED ALL MY STRENGTH!
IT'S A MEAL. WHAT DO YOU NEED STRENGTH FOR?
PERHAPS YOU HAVEN'T NOTICED THE SIZE OF MY FORKFULS.
11-25
MEB

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I CAN'T HEAR YOU, BUT I ASSUME YOU'RE WISHING ME LUCK.
INCONSIDERATE #%*!$
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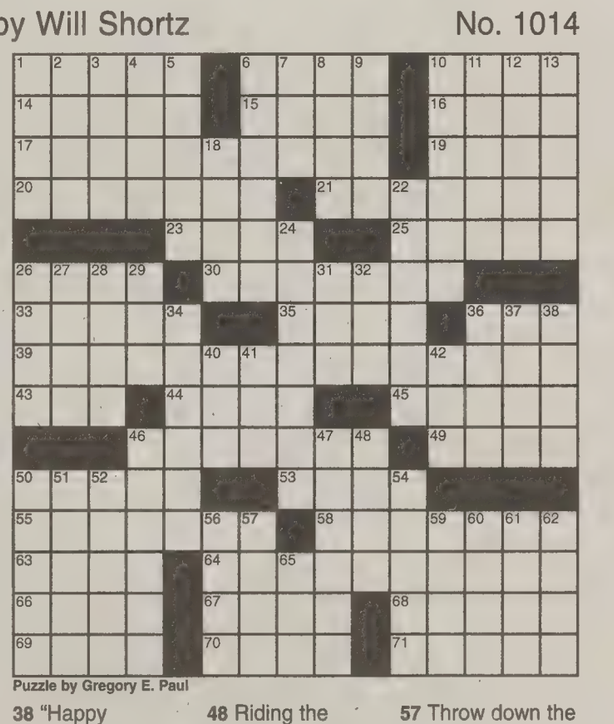
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1014



Puzzle by Gregory E. Paul

ACROSS

1 Sired, biblically
6 2002 Winter Olympics locale
10 Mafia head
14 Microwave brand
15 ___ the way (lead)
16 Scent
17 Hightail it
19 In the thick of
20 Put down
21 Do a second time, as a role
23 Anniversary unit
25 Fall flower
26 Deep sleep
30 Initial phase
33 "You can say that ___!"
35 What a vacuum cleaner vacuums
36 Keats piece
39 Stop suddenly
43 Sewn edge
44 ___ china
45 Belgian city in W.W. I fighting
46 Alternative to a taco
49 Hawaiian tuber
50 Gold star
53 Frisbee
55 Running behind schedule
58 In vino ___
63 French Sudan, today
64 Change one's mind
66 Stratford's river
67 Part of the eye
68 Quaker State: Abbr.
69 Kind of conference
70 Circus sight
71 Before surgery

DOWN

1 Ali ___ and the 40 Thieves
2 Flightless flock
3 "The World According to ___"
4 Green Gables girl
5 Hang back
6 Optimistic
7 Bar bill
8 Say it's so
9 "___ goes!"
10 Not fine-grained
11 Own up to
12 Grace under pressure
13 Word after mail or money
18 Depletes, with "up"
22 Canned goods closet
24 Carrot-top
26 Direct payment
27 Undress with one's eyes
28 Sir's counterpart
29 Sharpshooter's asset
31 Crusty dessert
32 Globe
34 "___ Does It Better" (1977 Carly Simon hit)
36 Soup pod
37 Veal : calf :: venison : ___
38 "Happy Motoring" company
40 Tel. book listings
41 Blast maker
42 Suitable
46 Subway vehicles
47 Sell off
48 Riding the waves
50 Madison Avenue worker
51 Create a carpet
52 Permit
54 Germany's ___ Works
56 Give off
57 Throw down the gauntlet
59 Roman road
60 Jukebox choice
61 The New Yorker cartoonist Peter
62 Ginger cookie
65 Cousins and such

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

E	M	P	I	R	E		J	P	M	O	R	G	A	N
L	E	A	V	E	N		U	R	E	T	H	A	N	E
E	N	N	E	A	D		N	E	D	R	O	R	E	M
G	O	D		P	E	R	K	Y		A	N	A	M	E
I	R	O	N		D	E	F	O	G		E	G	O	S
A	A	R	O	N		P	A	N	A	M		E	N	E
C	H	A	M	O	N	I	X		L	A	S	S	E	S
			A	D	I	N		L	O	R	I			
C	H	I	N	U	P		D	I	P	S	T	I	C	K
L	I	N		S	A	J	A	K		H	A	N	O	I
A	T	T	A		T	E	H	E	E		R	A	N	T
P	H	O	N	E		S	L	A	T	S		S	T	S
F	E	N	G	S	H	U	I		T	I	C	T	A	C
O	R	E	S	T	E	I	A		E	N	R	I	C	H
R	E	S	T	A	R	T	S		S	N	O	R	T	Y

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Enjoying food, fun and football

By NICOLE MATSEN

With turkey, potatoes and pumpkin pie, it is hard to avoid getting stuffed as a turkey on Thanksgiving.

"It never feels good to overstuff yourself, or eat a ton of sweets," said Rebecca Raddon, 21, a senior from Northbrook, Ill., majoring in English. "So I try to stay away from that on Thanksgiving."

Raddon also said because the food is higher in fat and calories, she does intake more calories, but does not necessarily eat a larger quantity of food.

"I eat a lot on Thanksgiving," Raddon said. "But I always eat a lot."

Sitting around eating all day is not going to make you feel good, Raddon said. It helps to get out and be active on Thanksgiving.

"Growing up in Chicago we usually played football on Thanksgiving," Raddon said. "Then when I got older, we ran in the Chicago Turkey Trot."

For Raddon's family, being active and outside on Thanksgiving is part of the holiday, she said. The day is balanced between eating, being active and enjoying time with the family.

"It is a time to be with the family, and if your family enjoys physical activity, Thanksgiving is an especially good time to do something active together," Raddon said. "It'll help you work up an appetite and food always tastes better when you feel like you've earned it."

Susan Fullmer, an assistant teaching professor in dietetics at BYU and a registered nutritionist, also recommends including a walk with the family that day, before or after eating.

"A walk with the family, preferably after eating, helps you feel better," Fullmer said.

Fullmer also said eating breakfast Thanksgiving morning helps from overeating later that day.

"If you don't eat breakfast, you will splurge and eat too fast later on," Fullmer said. "You are more likely to eat less if you eat breakfast. Skipping meals is not a good idea."

Watching portion sizes and eating slowly to allow you to enjoy the food are other tips from Fullmer.

"Take reasonable portions and eat slowly," Fullmer said. "We tend to take huge portions and fill our plates. It is better to take what you need and keep in mind you can always have a second helping."

Thanksgiving Day is an opportunity for families to gather together to enjoy a traditional day of great food and fun activities.

Fullmer said it is important for people to realize they will be eating a lot of calories that day, but even more important is for people to realize that it is just one day.

"It is one day," Fullmer said. "It is part of why we get together as a family. There is a psychological component to having a holiday feast with family. Enjoy the holiday and don't count calories or fat that day."

Fullmer said indulging one day does not mean you are throwing your diet to the wind, and suggests exercising the day after and try to return to your regular eating patterns.

"Gluttony is never a sin over Thanksgiving," said Devin Wilde, 22, a junior majoring in accounting from Danville, Calif. "It is the one time of the year where you can eat however you want, and besides, there is always a Turkey bowl."

Vegetarians enjoy turkeyless Thanksgi

By KENNETH BLAISDELL

Thanksgiving is a time for food and family, not just a bird — especially for vegetarians.

Hilary Boeing is used to eating casseroles, pie, almost everything — except the meat.

"I have been a vegetarian since I was in the seventh grade," said Boeing, 20, a sophomore from Milwaukee, Wis., studying dance. "It was harder being a strict vegan."

Being a vegan, according to Boeing, is abstaining from milk, eggs, any animal product. Some vegans, Boeing said, take it to extremes, they will not eat honey because bees make it; they will not wear leather shoes, because it is a product from animals.

"This year I am going to a friend's house. She has told me not to be a 'psycho' vegetarian. Don't think I am one those."

Boeing's friend has a vegetarian aunt. Boeing said the aunt would flip out if the turkey was on the table.

For Elizabeth Ellsworth and her family, Thanksgiving was always about food, not turkey. Her whole family is vegetarian.

"I have always been a vegetarian," said Ellsworth, ior who is a pre-compe major from Minneapo

"We eat a lot of foc to do the whole Tha thing. It is harder said.

Ellsworth said at just isn't a place on get vegetarian food.

The Ellsworth's ha colorful meal, she said

"I don't understa many people think th gorge themselves on

For Thanksgivi worth said there a other than meat. Her a meal with a rice cashew gravy, cand potatoes, cranberry-c ish, wilted spinach hazelnuts, stuffing an

"We never had pe over, no one would over and eat it." Ellsw

According to tof there are other optio turkeys. There are li products that can r meat at any meal, but Thanksgiving.

Where Boeing sai not think tofu meat look very appealing, said she has tried the

"I have eaten m tutes, but for Thanks just make something

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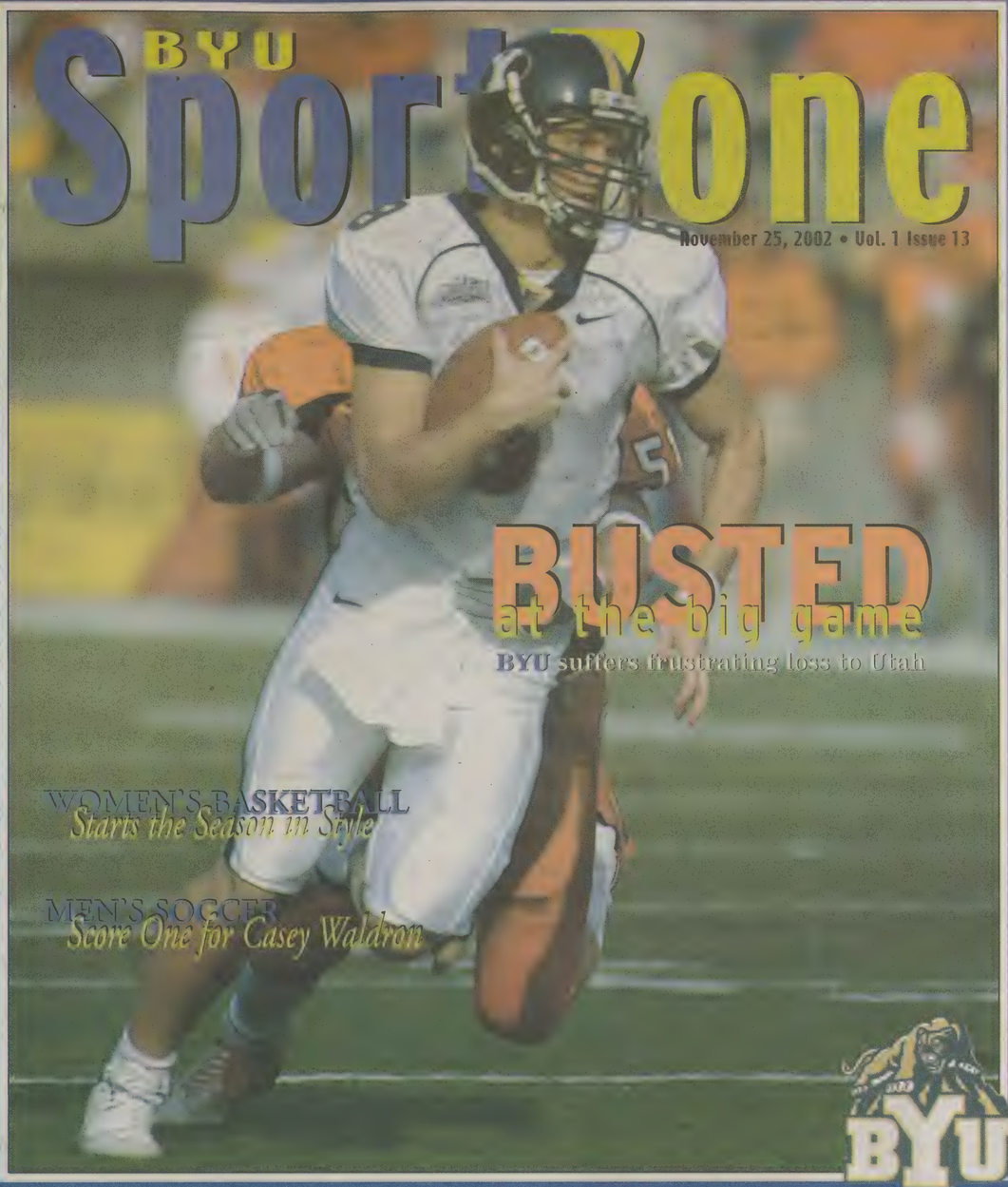

BUSTED
at the big game
BYU suffers frustrating loss to Utah

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Starts the Season in Style

MEN'S SOCCER
Score One for Casey Waldron

A publication of NewsNet and The Daily Universe

Football Stats

BYU 6 vs. UTAH 13

	BYU	UTAH
First downs	13	25
Rushes-yards	23--2	53-175
Passing	237	164
Att-Comp-Int	34-20-1	26-18-1
Return yards	65	76
Punts-avg.	4-48	3-52
Fumbles-lost	3-2	2-0
Penalties-yards	8-80	5-55
Time of poss.	22:34	37:26

Rushing	Att	Gain	TD
Whalen, Marcus	9	14	0
Pendleton, Lance	5	4	0
Berry, Matt	4	2	0
Total	18	20	0

Passing	Att-Cmp-Int	Yds	TD
Berry, Matt	12-21-0	159	0
Pendleton, Lance	5-8-1	40	0
Engemann, Bret	3-5-0	38	0
Total	20-34-1	137	0

Receiving	No.	Yds	TD
Mahe, Reno	5	61	0
Wilkerson, Rod	3	97	0
Nead, Spencer	3	27	0
Marcus, Whalen	2	17	0
Anderson, Justin	2	12	0
Christensen, Toby	2	12	0
Total	17	226	0

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¥ Assoc. Sports Editor
Jared Lloyd
¥ Senior Reporter
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¥ Senior Reporter

Cover Photo:
BYU QB Matt Berry tries to outrun the grasp of a Utah player in Saturday's game.

Photo by Jack R. Peterson

Women's volleyball falls in MWC finals

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — In the first-ever all Utah final in the Mountain West Conference Volleyball Tournament, BYU had its championship hopes dashed by Utah 22-30, 25-30, 23-30.

"After the way we played the past two days, we just didn't have anything left today," BYU coach Karen Lamb said. "Win or lose I'm extremely proud of this team and how we competed this week."

Allison Larson and Karina Puikkonen were named to the MWC All-Tournament team for their efforts on Saturday.

MWC Tournament Most Valuable Player Turner led the way for the Utes with match-highs of 16 kills on .542 hitting.

"The players came here to win," Lamb said. "I think we all saw what kind of team this is."

BYU will end its season with matches against No. 2 Hawaii Tuesday and No. 16 Arizona Friday. Both matches are scheduled at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

— Sam Araki

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Contact us at 422-7111 or
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VIEWPOINT

The End of Fall Sports

Looking forward to winter

By JOE EVANS

Finally, after covering sports for nearly a year and a half, I had my first chance to travel with a sports team. Not just any sports team – the defending national champion men's soccer team that was heavily favored to win an unprecedented seventh national title.

I was thrilled. I told all my co-workers and bragged to the other sports reporters at NewsNet. I got a kick out of answering my cell phone on the road and saying, "Oh, you didn't know? I am in California covering nationals."

Then the worst-case scenario happened, BYU lost to archrival Weber State in the championship game despite outplaying the lesser-talented Wildcats.

Weber State, the Utah-esque rival of men's soccer. The only thing that was missing was the blasted color of Ute red.

I had the misfortune of standing on the sidelines next to a disgruntled Ute who said, "BYU didn't accept me, so I am cheering for Weber."

To make matters worse, Utah had ousted the women's soccer team a week earlier in the NCAA Tournament on our turf. Utah had never come close to beating the Cougars in their 13 previous games.

Then I found out that the football team couldn't even score a touchdown against the Utes, giving us our first losing season in 28 years.

Women's volleyball also fell victim to the Utes in the MWC Championship game. Even the hockey team lost to the Utes.

At least I can bet on the women's cross country team not losing to Utah at nationals today in Indiana, as they are heavily favored to defend their title.

However, in the midst of the worst weekend of Cougar sports in the four years I have been at BYU, the basketball teams looked bright as the women crushed No. 11 Texas at the Marriott Center Friday and the men advanced to the championship game at the Paradise Jam.

Fans can enjoy bringing back the sellouts and Marriott Center magic, as the Cougars should beat the Utes at home. Besides, basketball is my favorite sport anyways.

Breanne Sandberg runs past the crowds at a meet earlier this season. The women's team hopes to take another national title this week.

Drew Barlow/ SportZone

Cross country pounds the path today in Indiana

By AMYANN RUPP

The men's and women's cross country teams will finish their near perfect seasons today as they race at the National Championships in Terra Haute, Ind.

The No. 1 women look to defend their national title with BYU favorite red-shirt freshman Kassi Andersen and All-Americans Michaela Mannova, Nan Kennard and Jessie Kindschi.

The women are coming off a strong win at the Mountain Regional Meet last weekend.

The Cougars have won every meet this season and hope to keep that tradition alive as they face the only other undefeated team in the nation, Stanford University.

The 10th ranked men's team is planning to improve its 12th place rank from last year.

This season they placed third at the Mountain Regionals behind Northern Arizona University and University of Colorado.

BYU's top runner, Kip Kangogo, has won every race but the regionals this year because of a sprained hamstring. He is expected to be at full strength for nationals.

The women will race their 6K at 12 p.m., followed by the men's 10K at 1:15 p.m. Following the races, the NCAA will host an awards ceremony honoring the top four teams and the top 30 runners with All-American awards in both the men's and women's categories.

"All of the Cougars have the chance to be All-Americans," women's head coach Patrick Shane said.

The BYU teams will face the top competition in the nation from 255 runners in each race.

Running for the women is Anderson, Jaime Cottle, Kennard, Kindschi, Mannova, Katie Martin and Breanne Sandberg.

The men's team is composed of Matt Adams, Steve Barrus, Andy Carman, Chad Durham, Lewis Jones, Kangogo and Nathan Robinson.

CASEY at the Goal

By JOE EVANS

Senior sweeper Casey Waldron of the BYU men's soccer team earned All-Tournament honors at the national championships for the second consecutive season this weekend.

Waldron's stardom didn't start here at BYU, however. Growing up, Waldron came from a family of 12 brothers and sisters that all participated in soccer. He starred at Riverside High School in Costa Mesa, Calif., being named MVP of the Ivy League. He was also named First-Team All-CIF in the Southern Division of California.

Originally, BYU was not an option for playing soccer at the college level, but he soon changed his opinion.

"I wanted to go to a California school, like San Diego State," Waldron said. "Once I met coach Watkins and became familiar with the program, I decided to play as a Cougar."

Originally a center midfielder, the coaching staff asked Waldron to change to defense at the beginning of the 2001 season. Soccer buffs consider center midfielder as the quarterback of soccer and Waldron had to adjust to being 30 yards deeper on defense.

"I hated the switch at first," Waldron said. "I wanted to help the team in any way I could so I didn't complain vocally to the decision."

Waldron thrived at the position and led a Cougar defense that allowed only six goals in six games at the national tournament. Most of the goals against BYU were scored late in the game with him watching from the sidelines.

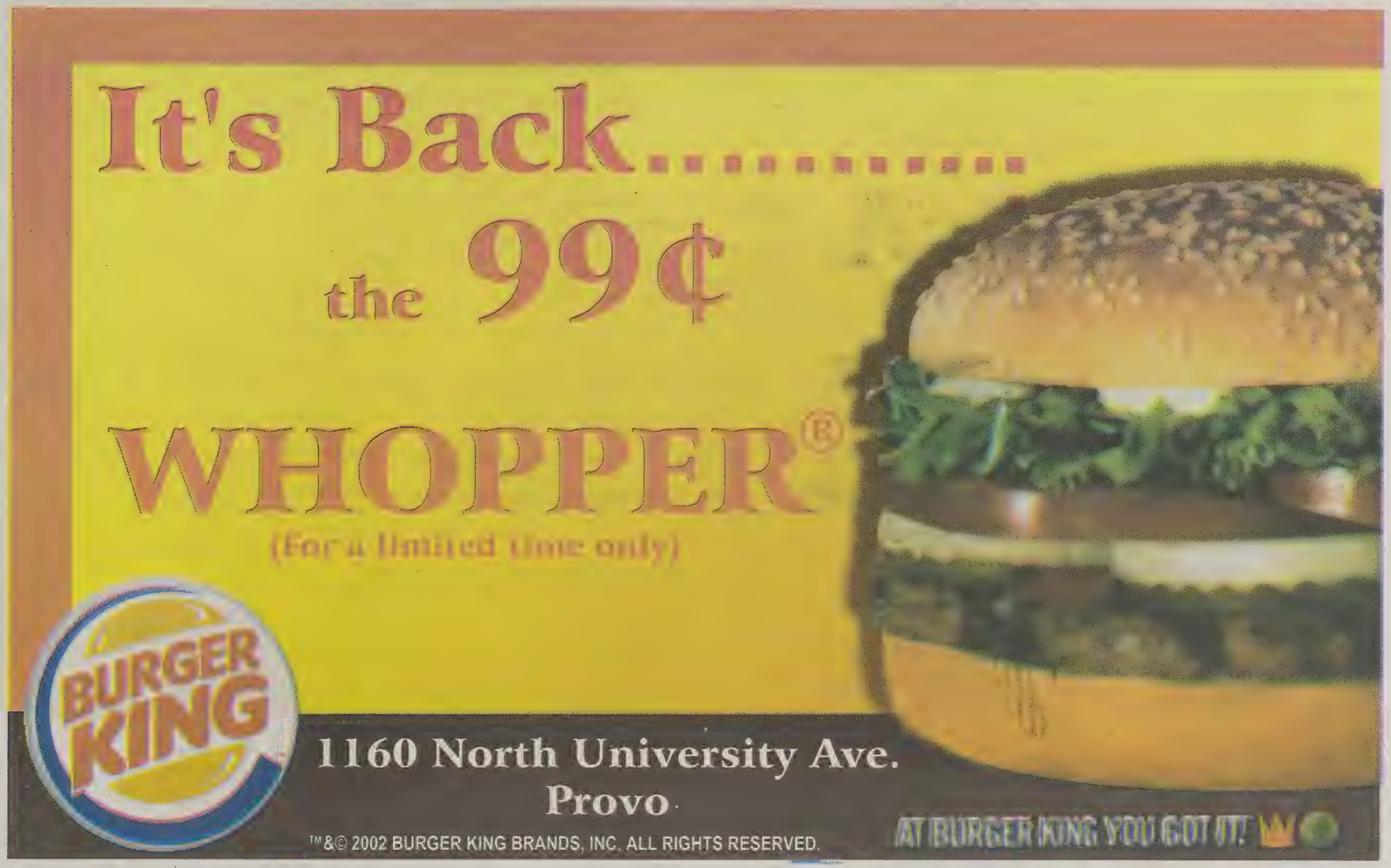
"There is a lot of pressure being the last man on defense as a sweeper," he said. "But I like the fact that I can still direct the team as I did at center midfield."

As team captain, Waldron was unable to play in many of the Cougars' early games this season because he broke his kneecap during international play in Mexico.

During his off time from soccer, Waldron met his wife, Tammy. The couple dated after his return from his mission to Anto Fagusta, Chile and later married. Waldron will graduate in April with a degree in Spanish and plans on getting his MBA.

Joe Evans/SportZone

Casey Waldron looks downfield for fellow teammates during the National Championships in Bakersfield, Calif.

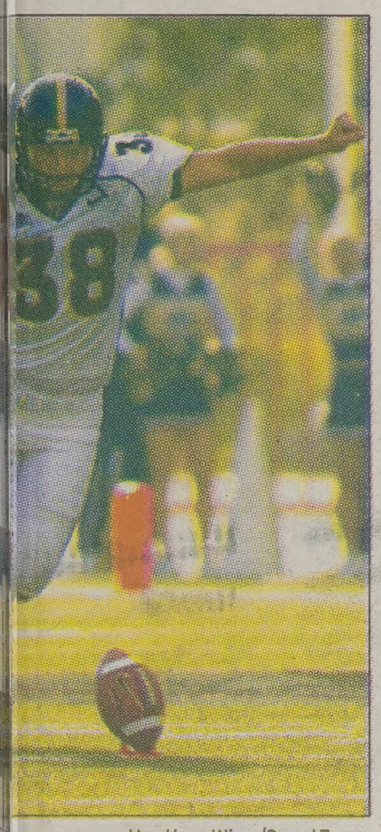


BLACK AND BLUE

Jack R. Peterson/Sport

Top: Two BYU defenders maul a Utah receiver on the play during Saturday's game. **Above:** BYU QB Matt Berry tries to drive through Ute linebacker Ray Holdcraft. BYU had a hard time ge ting around the Ute defense in the big rivalry game. Utah held the Cougs to two field goals.

...es Strip BYU of Bowl Dream



Heather Winn/SportZone

By JARED LLOYD

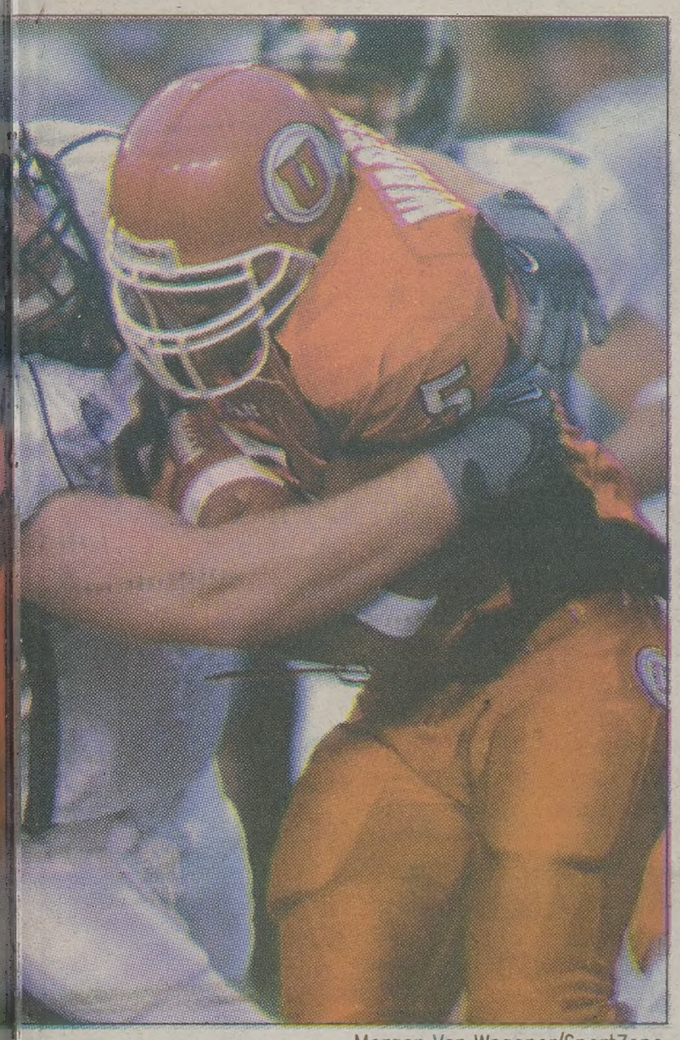
A football, by definition, is an inflated oval ball advanced by players in running or passing plays across the opponent's goal line or kicked through the air between the opponent's goal posts.

The shape of the oblong football creates unpredictable bounces. Those bounces add an X factor to the game, because once the ball hits the ground, it could end up anywhere.

Although those random hops affect both teams, in some games one team has a definite advantage. Such was the case in the BYU's 13-6 loss to the University of Utah Saturday.

"As bad as it is to lose, it's football," Cougar wide receiver Reno Mahe said. "The ball bounced their way and it didn't bounce ours and that's the way it goes."

Sometimes the hops only come into play on punts, and such was the case at the beginning of the Holy War in Salt Lake.



Morgan Van Wagoner/SportZone

...att Payne draws back for the kick. Payne scored all ... with one 30-yard field goal and one 48-yard goal. ...sive lineman Jeff Cowart stops Ute running back ... from driving upfield. Warfield rushed for 194 yards, ...on top.

The Ute domination of the bounces started near the end of the second quarter.

Cougar QB Matt Berry launched a pass to streaking wide receiver Rod Wilkerson down the right side of the field. The ball was perfectly placed, nestling softly into Wilkerson's waiting arms over two defenders.

The crazy-shaped ball, however, pinballed in Wilkerson's desperately grasping arms, off his chest, and finally squirted out off his knee. A 25-yard game and a first down for BYU slipped away.

Two plays later, Berry fired over the middle to Mahe, only to watch the ball dribble away as Mahe slammed into the ground. Although Mahe might have had possession before the ground pried the ball away, the pass was ruled incomplete and the Cougars had to punt.

"We got a few big plays early," Crowton said. "We caught a couple but we dropped a couple. We've got to make those plays."

Arguably the biggest bounce of the game occurred a minute later. After an interception and a great catch by Mahe, BYU faced a second-and-goal at the Utah 1-yard line.

Cougar QB Lance Pendleton took the snap and burrowed into the left side of the offensive line. Sometime between that move and the time the whistle blew, the oblong football slipped from Pendleton's grasp and found its way into the hands of Utah's Lewis Powell.

The debate rages about whether Pendleton crossed the goal line or whether his knee was down before the ball got away, but the ruling on the field was given to Utah.

"I thought that either his knee was on the ground or that it was a touchdown," Crowton said. "They took the ball away from him in the end zone and got a touchback. But that's just one play in the game."

Before the half ended, another play demonstrated the uncanny Ute luck. A shotgun snap to Utah QB Brett Elliot flew back over his head.

Instead of hopping away from the pursuing Ute quarterback, it stayed nearby, allowing Elliot to jump on it. Utah fans sighed with relief as the boys in red avoided a costly turnover.

> "As bad as it is to lose, it's football. The ball bounced their way and it didn't bounce ours."
>
> **Reno Mahe**
> Wide receiver, BYU

The third quarter was the same story. On the Utes first drive, running back Brandon Warfield plunged through the line and cut left. The ball came loose, bouncing onto the turf.

Before the Cougars could converge, it hopped right back into the waiting hands of Warfield, hardly making him break stride. The drive ended with a Utah field goal.

Cougar fans had to believe eventually the breaks would even out, but it was not to be. After the Utes took the lead on a Warfield touchdown, the Cougars fought back.

A long pass to Wilkerson left BYU with a first-and-goal at the Ute 2-yard line. It appeared the Cougars were ready to jump right back on top.

A mishandled handoff from Berry to running back Marcus Whalen, however, led to a wild scramble for the ball. When the dust cleared, the Cougars had lost more than the ball. Berry was laid out on the turf with a shoulder injury and was not able to return.

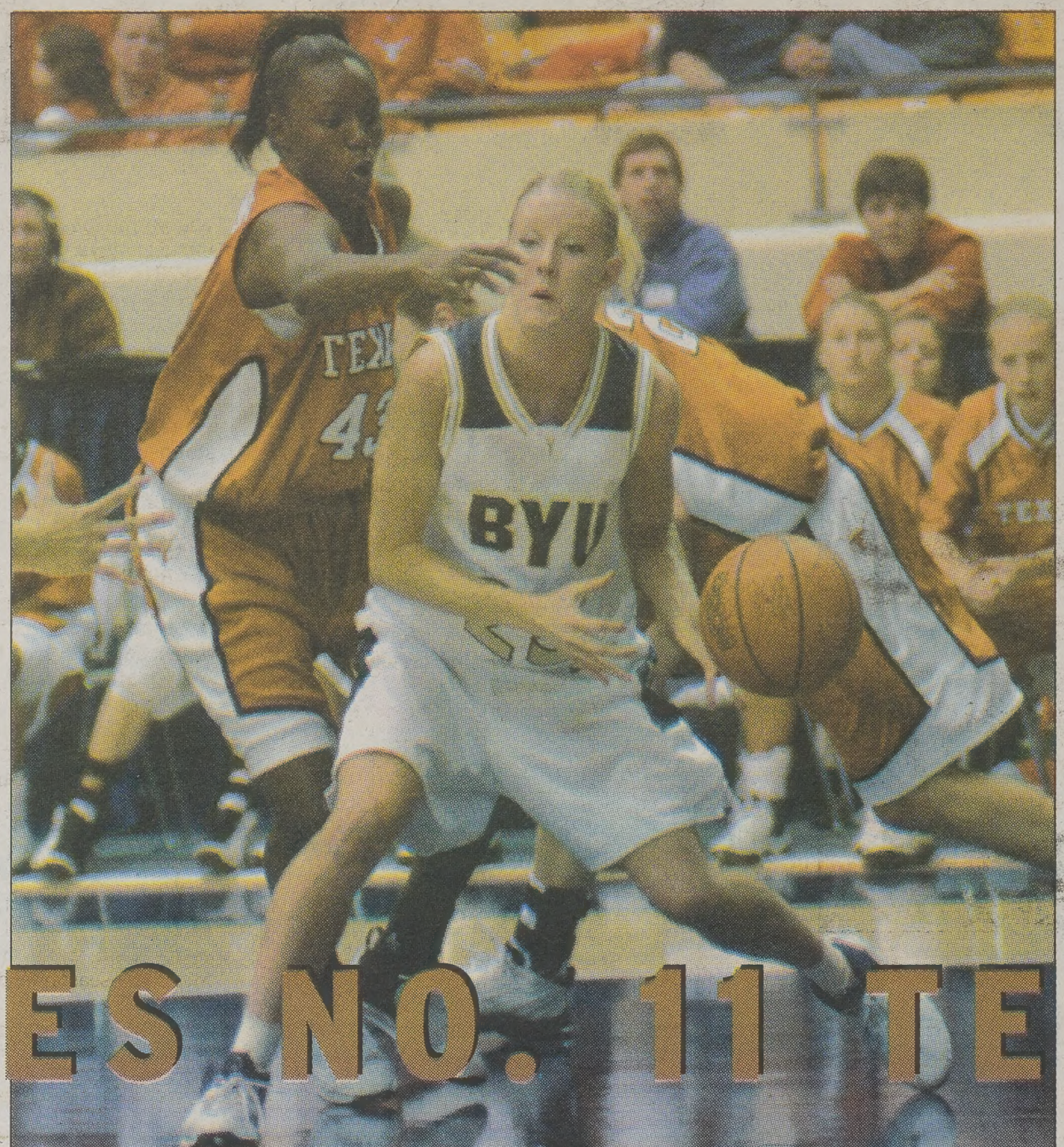
Still, the Cougars might have pulled out the victory with a little luck. Two plays later, at the Ute 14-yard line, Elliott dropped the snap. Again, the football refused to bounce to the boys in blue and Elliott recovered his own fumble.

The game featured five fumbles, all of which were recovered by Utah. If any had gone the other direction, conceivably the Cougars could have won the game.

The trend continued from other games this season. Crazy bounces against Colorado State, UNLV, and New Mexico might have changed the outcome of the entire season.

But, like Mahe said, it's football and sometimes that's just the way the ball bounces.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



Sophomore Kali Taylor skirts around top-seated Texas junior Annissa Hastings. BYU upset No. 11 Texas, 79-63.

Colton Tidwell/ SportZone

BYU TAKES NO. 11 TEXAS

By LEIGH DETHMAN

Every day in high school, my coach would preach that our team would live or die by the free throw. After practice we ran suicides if the team hadn't hit 70 percent of our shots.

Texas will be doing a whole lot of running this week.

In BYU's 79-63 upset win over No. 11 Texas Friday night, the Longhorns shot a pitiful 9-for-20 from the free throw line in the first half, and 20-of-38 overall.

"To me, free throw shooting is all focus and concentration," Texas coach Jody Conradt said. "We got pretty rattled. We weren't very poised on either end."

The 1,251 fans that packed the Marriott Center really did their job to keep the Cougars motivated throughout the game.

"The crowd was great," coach Jeff Judkins said. "Those guys were really loud tonight."

Senior guard Erin Thorn said the crowd support helps the team relax and have fun.

"When we got a crowd behind us and they are cheering us on, that just makes it fun," Thorn said.

And fun they had. The Cougars, not ranked in the top 25 in any of the major polls, upset the nation's No. 11 team.

The key to the upset was BYU's defensive pressure. The Longhorn's shooting woes not only came from the free-throw line, but to any spot on the floor. Texas couldn't buy a bucket all night, finishing the game with a 28.6 percent field-goal percentage.

Thank goodness the Longhorn's poor shooting didn't rub off on BYU. The Cougars shot 43.1 percent from the field, and 79.1 percent from the free-throw line.

The first half was a roller coaster, with each team going on big runs. The Cougars started the trend with a 7-0 run to take a six-point lead with 14 minutes to go in the half. BYU dominated the next ten minutes of the half, until the Longhorns staged a run of their own. Texas ended the first half on a 13-7 surge to cut BYU's lead to two points going into halftime.

Texas' run caused Judkins to change his game plan. Judkins started three guards and pulled center Lisa Hansen in order to make the Texas posts guard Leitner.

"Their bigs had a hard time guarding her on the drive," Judkins said. "That is why I started with the small lineup. I wanted to have their bigs have to guard her."

The change worked. Up by a free throw with 18 minutes left in the game, the Cougars quickly found themselves with an 18-point lead after a huge 21-4 run. The Longhorns would get no closer than 16 points the rest of the game.

"This is a really big win for this program," Judkins said.

It was a win that BYU deserved. After every loose ball, a Cougar would be diving to the floor trying to get every possession.

"I was watching a pro game and nobody hustles at all. Nobody makes an effort," Judkins said. "These girls work hard. They get all the loose balls."

While the Cougars were previously ignored by the major polls, the upset now has everyone's attention.

"We deserved to be ranked before we beat them," Thorn said. "We had to come and prove it, and I think we did that tonight."

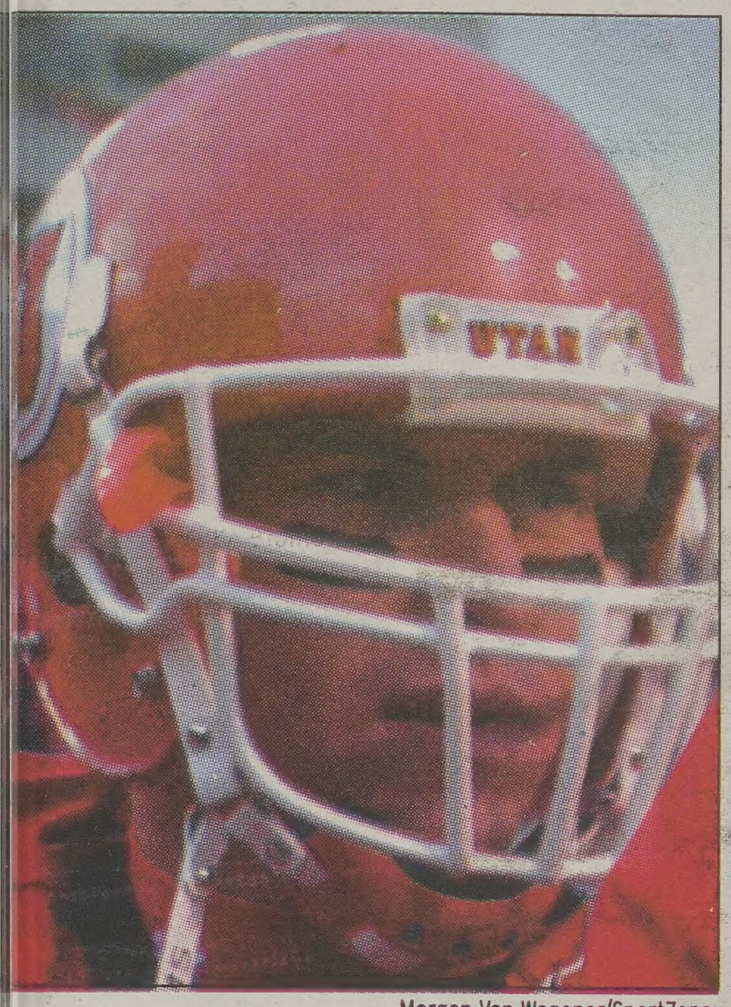
Texas coach Conradt had been looking at the Longhorns' schedule since it was in place and knew the game was going to be a difficult one. Conradt said she was shocked BYU wasn't in the Top 25.

"BYU is a really good team. My biggest surprise about BYU was that they weren't ranked preseason," Conradt said. "I couldn't imagine why they weren't ranked higher."

You can't help but love this team. They flat-out *play*. They never give up.

Now that is the kind of basketball I like to see.

ONE on ONE



Morgan Van Wagoner/SportZone

By BETHANY SORENSEN

BYU fans remember well last year's rivalry game.

The stands erupted when Jernaro Gilford intercepted a Utah pass, clinching another BYU win over their arch nemesis.

Fortunately in this year's game against the Cougars, Ute quarterback Lance Rice didn't have to worry about throwing another interception.

Instead, he helped Utah win from the sidelines.

Much like BYU quarterback Bret Engemann, Rice began the season as starting quarterback for Utah, but ended up on the bench, replaced by QB Bret Elliott.

But whether he's playing or not, Rice said beating BYU is always a good thing.

"[BYU and Utah] have both had rough seasons," he said. "It seems like it always comes down to this game. One win can't compensate for a losing season, but it was good way to end it."

Utah will replay their moment of victory until next year's game rolls around and BYU players will punish themselves in spring training. However, both teams would play the game again, win or lose.

"It's a fun rivalry," Rice said. "I think there's a lot of mutual respect between the players. I know there's a lot of trash talk before, but the players respect each other. It's a fun game to play."

With six consecutive losses, Utah's hopes for a conference championship were crushed. So, winning against BYU was the next best thing.

Rice said the team was prepared for the Cougars and was on the lookout for BYU's typical fourth quarter miracle plays.

BYU didn't have much time to make one of those miracles happen and the whistles blew before Engemann could complete the hail mary that might have tied the game.

Earlier in the game, BYU had other opportunities to score, but Utah defense clamped down on the Cougars.

"Our defense prides itself in stopping the running game," Rice said. "Whalen is a good runner, but we stopped him. The defense also put a lot of pressure on Berry."

That pressure put a cap on the BYU passing game, but turnovers is what gave the Utes their offensive foothold.

"BYU's turnovers helped us," Rice said. "It seems like we had that same problem throughout our season, but it turned around in this game and we fumbled a few times, but recovered them all."

With big defensive stops and Brandon Warfield leading the offense, Utah pulled off the win through good old-fashioned teamwork.

"We've got a great defense and we've got our running game going," Rice said. "I think one of our biggest strengths is the fact that we were able to stick together as a teams despite a difficult season."

Utah didn't just work together to win the rivalry, they wanted to win it for their coach.

"This was an emotional game," he said. "A lot of the seniors were honored before the game and they knew this was it. And, all the talk about the possibility of Coach Mac's last season made us all want to win it for him."

"I think Engemann should have gotten more of a chance to play. He's a better passer than Pendleton and I think if he would have gotten in the game earlier, it might have made a difference." — Lance Rice, Utah QB

By RYAN HOPE

Junior quarterback Bret Engemann's season hasn't gone exactly as planned.

Engemann began the season with a career-best 386 yards of passing in BYU's 42-21 win over Syracuse.

But things went down hill from there, and resulted in Engemann losing his starting position to freshman Matt Berry.

"It was an up-and-down year, a very frustrating year for me," Engemann said. "I felt like I prepared well and I played my guts out."

Engemann struggled in the second game of the year against Hawaii, but still led the team to a 35-32 victory.

Against Nevada the following week, Engemann was replaced by freshman Lance Pendleton who led the Cougars to two second-half touchdowns in the Cougars' 31-28 loss.

Pendleton again replaced Engemann in the Cougars' 28-19 loss to Georgia Tech.

Against Utah State on Oct. 4, Engemann led BYU back from a 34-7 halftime deficit to defeat the Aggies 35-34.

But Engemann's last game as a starter came on Oct. 12 against Air Force when the Cougars lost 52-9.

Berry was promoted to starter the next week against UNLV, and started the Cougars' final six games.

"I have no regrets as to my play this year," Engemann said. "I didn't play perfect, and I made a lot of mistakes, but I played hard and I left it all out on the field."

Engemann finished the season as the Cougars' leading passer, connecting on 119 of 215 passes for 1,334 yards, six touchdowns and eight interceptions.

Berry finished the season passing for 1,309 yards.

Engemann said he is disappointed he was replaced as the starter, but does not question head coach Gary Crowton's decision.

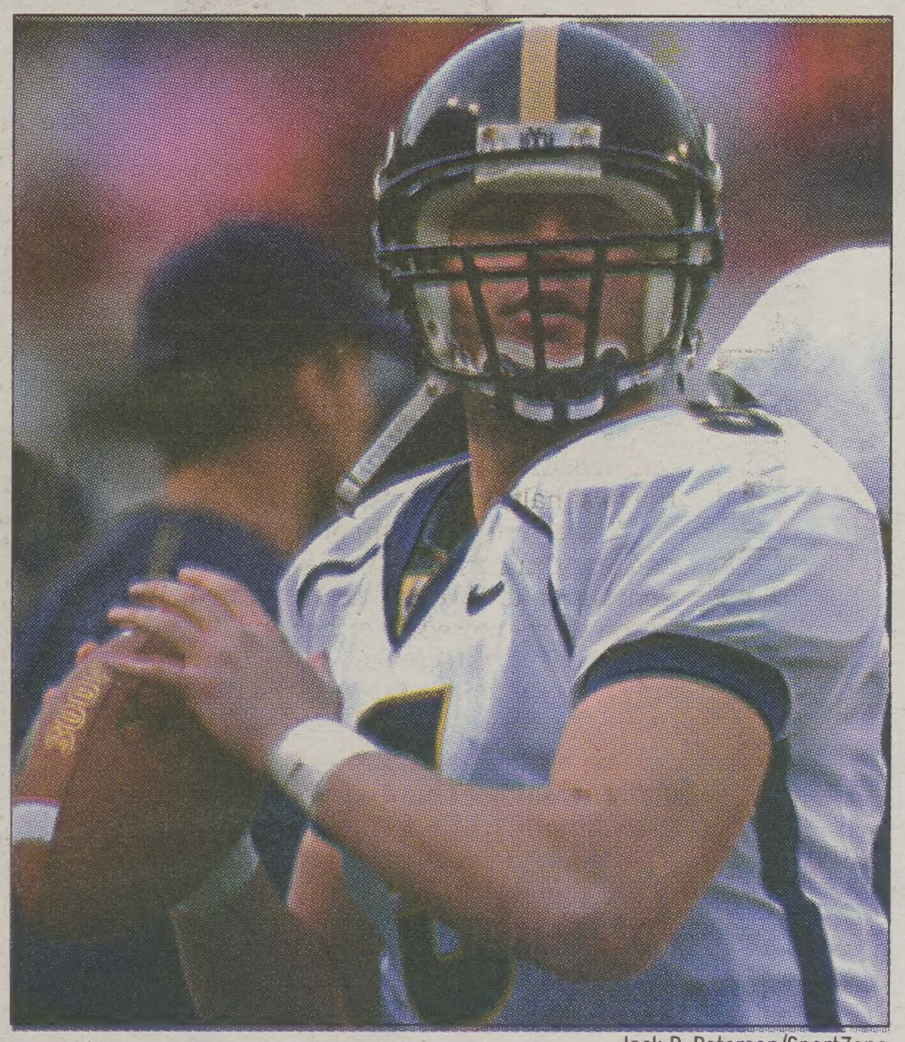
"Coach Crowton has been coaching for a long time and he's a good coach," Engemann said. "Obviously he made the decision that he felt was going to be the best. As a player I stand by him."

Engemann is unsure whether he will return to the team for his senior season.

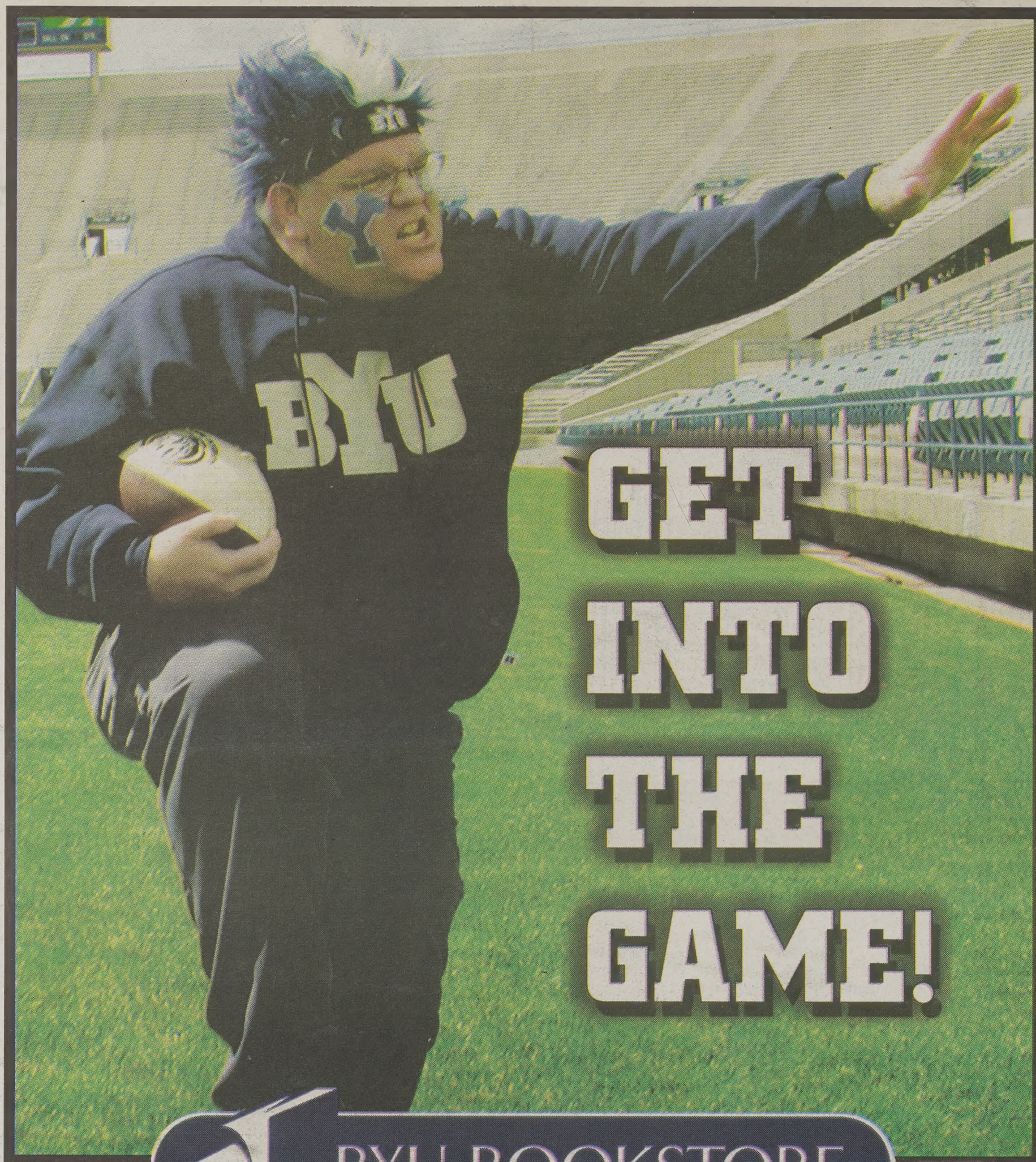
"I'm going to decide in January," Engemann said. "I definitely want to play. If that's not going to happen here, then somewhere else."

Despite his bad fortune, Engemann remained very supportive of his team and teammates.

"I wish it could have turned out better," Engemann said. "I know we're a better team than our record shows. It's frustrating."



Jack R. Peterson/SportZone



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